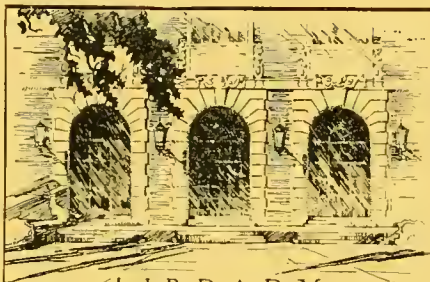


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1928 - 1929



LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS

C
B81uTa
v.29



BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Founded in 1900



BROWN SCORES AGAINST COLGATE

Paul Babcock picks up the ball after a kick has been blocked by Schein and crosses the goal line for the home team's first touchdown of the Thanksgiving Day game. Final score of the game, Brown 16, Colgate 13.

Published Monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co. at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at Providence, R. I., as second-class matter under the law of March 3, 1879

BOND INVESTMENTS

For Conservative Investors

We specialize in the mortgage bonds of well established public utility companies which are a legal investment for Savings Banks in one or more of the New England States

Bodell & Co.

32 Custom House St.

Bodell Building

PROVIDENCE

PHONE GASPEE 5220

120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

The Corlew Teachers' Agency

GRACE M. ABBOTT
Manager

120 Boylston Street
Boston

PRESTON & ROUNDS CO.

No. 98 Westminster Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BOOKSELLERS
STATIONERS

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published for the graduates of Brown
University by the Brown Alumni
Magazine Company

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University

Subscription, \$1.50 a year. Single
copies, 15 cents.

There is no issue during August and
September.

Entered at the Providence post-office
as second-class matter.

Providence Coal Co.

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS

COAL

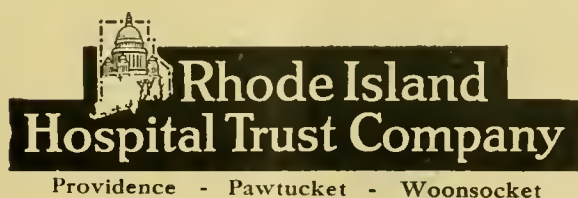
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

YARD:

Dyer Street, foot of Dorrance

Write 60 Years of Trust Experience Into Your Will

You can not bequeath to your heirs the business experience and judgment that is yours, but you can accomplish the same benefits for them by naming as your Executor and Trustee a financial institution which may be relied upon to handle the estate safely, efficiently, and economically. The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company has been doing this since 1868. By naming this Company, you write 60 years of experience into your will.



Lights that lead to Homes

ORNAMENTAL street lights in residential districts attract homebuilders—substantial citizens who demand distinction in their surroundings—whose appreciation of beauty finds gratification in artistic design—to whom the decorative aspect of modern lighting is as desirable as its more practical advantages.

Where people still live on dimly lighted streets, modern illumination will endow the whole area with a new and better



atmosphere, give residents just cause for pride, and increase the value of their homes.

Wherever houses are to be built, light is always the leader—and at the

day's end it makes safe and cheery the ways that lead to the city's homes.

Street-lighting specialists of General Electric are always ready to coöperate with your power company in improving and extending your lighting system so that it may substantially contribute to the beauty, progress, and prestige of your city.



You will find this monogram on the huge turbines in power stations, on the improved lamps that light your streets, and on a score of appliances that save time and drudgery in the completely electrified home. The G-E monogram is your assurance of electrical correctness and reliability.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

*Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown**Yale Salutes Brown*

THE Yale Alumni Weekly in its issue of Nov. 2 says:

"Connecticut and Rhode Island had less in common with each other in their settlement and early Colonial development than either had with Massachusetts. But the modern industrial era has seen them brought together with similar interests. Educationally, of late, Yale and Brown have had much in common, both drawing students largely from New England and both, in spite of surface differences, having a democratic social life similar in its powerful result on class and college loyalty. The retirement, therefore, this month of President Faunce of Brown University is of interest to many Yale men, as marking the close of an era in the history of her sister institution across the border. That era, for Brown, was marked by notable expansion. Dr. Faunce became President of Brown in the same year, 1899, that Dr. Hadley became President of Yale; he found conditions similarly needing attention educationally and financially, and, as did President Hadley, proceeded to make them meet the needs of a modern institution. At that time Brown still adhered to the policy that its Presidents should "forever be of the denomination called Baptist or Antepedo Baptists" (a regulation that two years ago was rescinded, although the new President, Dr. Barbour, is of that denomination). But Dr. Faunce has made Brown undenominational in its intellectual life, and has laid the foundations for a great institution.

"It is encouraging to look back over how Brown has developed under President Faunce's administration. During his twenty-nine years

the instruction-hours per week have increased from 458 to over 750; entrance requirements have repeatedly been raised and broadened, the curriculum has been repeatedly improved, educational connections have been made with neighboring professional institutions, the Freshman class has been given its own organization. On the material side, the endowment funds of Brown since 1899 have been increased from \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000, and a very large part of this improvement in resources has been due to the personal efforts of Dr. Faunce himself. The student attendance has increased from 901 to 2,100; the Faculty from 90 to 180 members. The Brown of to-day is a new place so far as its buildings go. Under the new President, Brown will go forward rapidly from the start thus made. New England needs a strong third university on its seaboard, and Yale's best wishes go to Brown as her new era begins."

* * *

Brown Thanks Yale

WE ARE sincerely grateful for this courteous greeting and thank our Yale contemporary for it.

Yale and Brown, as the Alumni Weekly says, have much in common—and we should not forget, either in New Haven or in Providence, that President Angell of Yale is a son of James B. Angell, Brown '49 and a longtime member of the Brown Faculty; and that he is also a grandson of President Alexis Caswell of Brown.

It should be recalled, too, that we have had many successful Yale graduates on our teaching force (Blake, Sears and Fowler among them), and that for many years the

Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School were presided over by Brown graduates, George P. Fisher and Francis Wayland respectively.

The long tenure of President Faunce at Brown is emphasized by the fact, to which the Yale paper refers, that he came to the presidency in Providence in the same year that witnessed the beginning of Dr. Hadley's presidency at New Haven. Dr. Hadley retired some years ago, while Dr. Faunce has yet to turn over the dignities and responsibilities of his office to President Barbour, who, as the Yale Alumni Weekly says, is of Dr. Faunce's religious denomination, although the Brown charter has been so amended as to permit the Corporation to choose a President from any denomination indifferently. Thus both Yale and Brown have been measurably freed from the sectarian restrictions with which they were originally cramped and confined.

We believe that in the next few years there will be, as there should, a further liberalism of college charters in New England.

We mark the conviction and sentiment of the Yale Alumni Weekly that "New England needs a strong third university on its seaboard, and Yale's best wishes go to Brown as her new era begins." We believe that the academic as well as the athletic ties of Harvard, Yale and Brown should be strengthened with the passage of time. These three institutions are the oldest three New England universities and each is the strongest in its own State. This may be said without invidious comparisons. If they are not all three "natural rivals," (to use a familiar phrase), they may at least be called natural friends.

Dartmouth Tribute to Brown

FOLLOWING Yale's kindly tribute to Brown came one—two in fact—from Dartmouth. Just after the football game at Hanover on November 10 President Hopkins wrote thus to President Faunce:

"Dear President Faunce:

"Will you please allow me to act as spokesman for our Dartmouth group in congratulating you upon the fine football sense, the clean play and the extraordinary ability which won the Brown team so decisive a victory over Dartmouth at the game on Saturday? I have heard of no voice at any point which dissented from the proposition that rarely, if ever, has a team come to Hanover and given evidence of better spirit, finer team work, or more skillful coaching.

We here know that we have a fine group of men on our own team, and we do not think that the team itself can be beaten by any except another good team. However, there has been no inclination on the part of the team itself or of its coaching force or among the undergraduates or alumni to qualify their opinion that we were outplayed on Saturday by a team much better than was ours.

"It was a fine victory for Brown, decisively and cleanly won. In behalf of the Dartmouth constituency, I wish to make acknowledgment of our own appreciation of these facts and to congratulate you, and through you, all Brown men, on the accomplishment of a finely representative team.

"I am,

Your very sincerely,

"Ernest M. Hopkins"

Also H. Philip Patey, Dartmouth '98, an old-time college pitcher, sent these friendly words to Providence:

"There were two great qualities of character brought out in the recent Dartmouth-Brown football game at Hanover, one by Brown and one by Dartmouth. Brown displayed genuine sportsmanship. She tackled sure and hard, but when the play was

completed she helped the Dartmouth man to his feet, not once or twice. Though Dartmouth played a losing game, she never gave up. The never-say-die spirit was in evidence to the last minute. Both these qualities are far better than mere victory.

"In the upper half of the 90's it was my pleasure to pitch for old Dartmouth for four years and whenever I played with Brown, whether we won or whether we lost, I was always invited to have my pitching arm massaged by the Brown University specialist before taking the long ride back to Hanover. Bill Lauder, Dave Fultz, Babe Phillips, Daff Gammons were fine sportsmen. I am glad to note they have successors."

We take it upon ourselves in behalf of Brown alumni everywhere to thank Dr. Hopkins and Mr. Patey for these amicable messages. They embody the ideals for which all colleges should strive in their mutual relationships.

* * *

Where Are the New Haveners?

COMMENT has often been made on the small number of Providence students admitted to the fraternities at Brown. As we recall the figures, only about 20 of last winter's Freshman initiates had their homes

in this city. The great bulk of the initiates hailed from outside of Providence.

However, the situation at Yale offers a striking similarity. We commented at the time on the fact that out of some 160 initiates into the junior societies there last year, only two lived in New Haven. This might have seemed to be an unusual condition, but we find that the fact this year is practically identical. The Yale Alumni Weekly of November 9 prints a list of 22 Juniors elected to these societies, none being from New Haven; and in the daily press of the same date there appears a list of 97 Sophomore initiates containing the names of only three New Haveners.

Apparently Brown and Yale have here a problem much in common. That problem is how to hold on to some very desirable young men of the city in which the college is situated. Restless youths more and more desire to get away from home. Yet Providence boys who go away for their college education often come back to lead the rest of their lives here and must be conscious of the existence of very pleasant alumni relationships here from which they are automatically, by their own original volition of course, shut out.

Proposed Changes at Union

The Cammarian Club has presented the following resolution to the Faculty and the Brown Union Board of Management:

"Believing that a proper and adequate social life is essential for the well being of the undergraduate body, and believing further that satisfactory facilities for this social life are not at present available, the Cammarian Club hereby goes on record as favoring the following changes:

"1. That the cafeteria and grill, which in our opinion are not adequate to provide satisfactorily for the feeding of large numbers of the undergraduates under good conditions, be removed from their present quar-

ters in Rockefeller Hall and that a restaurant with waiter service, in addition to a cafeteria, be installed in the adjoining William A. Viall house, thereby bettering conditions in general and improving the social atmosphere at meals.

"2. That the space on the first floor of Rockefeller Hall at present occupied by the cafeteria be converted into a lounge room for social purposes and that the building be made available for college dances, meetings and social events of all types arising in college life."

The Viall house, just east of Rockefeller Hall, is owned by the University.

Professor Walter C. Bronson's Last Formal Address at Brown

(Following is his speech at the Faculty Dinner given in his honor and that of Professor Allinson, April 22, 1927.)

THIS occasion as a whole reminds me of lines in Keats's "Ode on a Grecian Urn" (perhaps my mind turns to that poem because of the presence of that colleague who has done so much to make Greek culture a vital and beautiful thing to me):

"To what green altar, O mysterious priest,
Lead'st thou that heifer, lowing at the skies,
And all her silken flanks with garlands dressed?"

I know I do not deserve all these garlands, and I fear they hang very awkwardly on me; but I am glad to have them, most of all because they tell me of your friendly regard. As I look back I realize how much I have enjoyed, these many years, the friendship of this university circle—the English Department, the Faculty as a whole, and members of the Corporation so far as I have had the privilege of knowing them. In the department this friendly spirit, and the loyalty and co-operation that naturally went with it, have not only made things pleasant and easy for me but have also been largely the cause of whatever success the department has had. Its looseness of organization—for which I am responsible—has been in good part offset by what that great teacher who sat at the feet of Gamaliel so happily called "the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace." That unity and bond we have had in large measure. We have been a happy family; and in a dinner menu which many of you have seen, this fraternal spirit has recently found expression, if not fully, yet in unmistakable outlines.

To the Faculty, also, I should like to say that your friendship has meant much to me. I am not "clubbable," nor have I the happy gift of making many warm friendships. I am a

native of Massachusetts, which, although slightly farther south than, say, Vermont, is yet a long way from the tropics. But my daily association with the members of this Faculty has been a large part of my life. A college faculty is a notable group. In the presence of the President and Corporation I must not call you a "noble army of martyrs," but I may call you a "a goodly fellowship of prophets" and perhaps a "glorious company of apostles." I suppose there is no other social group quite like a faculty. For one thing, you may be sure that any member of it can tell you something worth while that you don't know, and will do so if you give him half a chance. (Of course this is not true of members of your own department; it is necessary to find some other basis for respecting them, and I for one have never had any difficulty). Even our routine associations I have found pleasant and profitable: the daily contacts in the mail-room as we deposit the increasingly superfluous mail in the increasingly inadequate waste-basket; our hopeful greetings of a morning, when, the intellectual sins of the day yet uncommitted, we are hastening, bag of worms under arm, to fill the clamorous beaks of nestlings, male and female; even the sad conferences at twilight, on the way home, sad yet consoling from one's sense of others' failures. (I have long had comfort from the confession of one of our most respected colleagues that whenever he reads his examination-books he feels like resigning).

President Faunce has sometimes told the students that if they wish to form real friendships they should do some work together. So it may be said that if you wish to get really acquainted with a professor you should serve on a committee with him. This remark does not apply to chairmen, who have to put on a thin veneer of justice and candor that quite hides the natural grain of the wood. But how the other members of a committee reveal themselves! Perhaps their

qualities may be summed up in three words: assistance (very real and human), resistance (to others' reasons), persistence (in their own errors). And how delightfully do wit and humor and whimsical quirks sometimes spring up out of the humdrum routine, like flowers from a soil of sympathetic fertilizer. If I were a poet I would write a series of lyrics on the Faculty committees, with explanatory footnotes consisting of the names of the members.

Even the Faculty meetings I have sometimes enjoyed, when a large question was up for debate and I have "drunk delight of battle with my peers, far on the ringing plains of windy Troy."

This life in the department and the Faculty I know I shall miss greatly. Some part of it, indeed, I can keep. I suppose I shall still be allowed to march down College Hill on Commencement Day, gaudily attired. I may go to Faculty meetings; but in regard to them I shall try to apply the maxim of Milton:

"He who of those delights can judge, and spare
To interpose them oft, is not unwise."

Chapel I hope to attend as often as ever. But in general I must look elsewhere than to college routine for human relationships.

I shall miss teaching, too, that conveying of truth and inspiration to supposedly inferior minds. I have always enjoyed teaching; and it has been the great privilege of my professional life that I have spent it largely with the English poets—and there is no better company, unless it be the Greek poets; I suppose no English poet is quite the equal, in some respects, of that Aristophanes whom my colleague has rejoiced to pass his days with. It has been a life-long pleasure to try to help my students to know and love the English poets, too. And now that my garlands are getting to feel a bit less strange, I will venture to hang on another one, myself. A pupil once came to me at the end of the year and said, "Do you know, professor, when I began this course I didn't like poetry at all; but now," he went on, with what he evidently thought

was reckless enthusiasm, "but now, do you know, I believe I like it almost as much as prose." At the time I could have slain him with a broad-axe, or, more appropriately, with one of Apollo's golden shafts. But he has been a great comfort to me since. He was the son of a lawyer, and intended to study law himself. And if he, looking as through a legal mind, darkly, had come to like poetry almost as much as prose, it may be that I have helped other pupils even more. Therefore, if any one should ever wish to put up an inscription to my memory, let him carve this: "He gave his life to teaching poetry to college students, and got a few of them to like it exactly as much as prose."

But during the last few weeks I have usually found myself looking forward, not backward. In addition to the work that I hope to do, I have been thinking of the future of Brown University, and I should like to say a few things about that. One problem that will become more and more pressing is how to use academic machinery. As I review the history of the University during my thirty-nine years in it as student or teacher, I realize that it is more a machine than it was once. Of course, as an institution grows, more machinery—and more complex machinery—becomes necessary—officials, committees, conferences, and regulations of all sorts. But there is grave danger that all these means and methods will become ends in themselves, or at least will lead to a mechanical, impersonal way of dealing with teachers and students. The problem is how to subordinate machinery to its intellectual and spiritual purpose. There are among us those who are capable of so subordinating it; but I think there are also some of us who are capable of not doing so, and therefore I venture on this word of warning, for in education, if anywhere, it is still as true as ever that "the spirit giveth life."

Another great problem is how to get better students. I think we still need a finer screen at the entrance to college, for some of the worst lumps still get through; and the centre of the screen, so to speak, must be an intellectual test, for after all a uni-

versity is primarily and distinctively an intellectual institution. Toward the students already in we should use more rigor in rejecting the unfit. President and Faculty are agreed that a large proportion of our undergraduates ought not to be here. Why, then, do we let them stay? If a joint committee of Corporation and Faculty would go into that question, candidly and fearlessly, the results might be very interesting and significant. There is also need of more stimulus for bright, ambitious students, and I believe this can be supplied by some form of honors work. The essentials of such work are (1) considerable release from classroom requirements and more responsibility put upon the student, freedom and responsibility going hand in hand; (2) some measure of independent and original work by the student; (3) personal supervision, usually in the form of weekly conferences, by the instructor; (4) a comprehensive examination on all the honors work at the end. Of the honors work in English, the last two years, I don't feel free to say much in praise; but the students seem to have found it more stimulating than classroom work, and I can assure you that it has been very interesting to the instructors. The personal contact between student and teacher is perhaps the most important thing. One of our honors students, when I asked him recently how he liked working with his supervisor, replied, "He's a wonder." The Faculty is full of wonders, but most of the students don't have a chance to find it out. I hope that honors work will grow at Brown. If we had a hundred honors students, working enthusiastically in several departments, it would send an electric thrill through what is now rather an inert mass of undergraduates and be the intellectual salvation of many.

A third problem, perhaps the most difficult, is how to get a better Faculty. I will suggest only two ways. One is voluntary self-elimination at the earliest possible moment. I need say nothing more on this point, for I am illustrating it by my own action; but I commend the method to the thoughtful consideration of all

my colleagues. The other way is to release professors from more or less routine work in classroom and committees if they show ability for research or for creative work of any kind, releasing them, so far as possible, in proportion to the quality and quantity of their original activity. The Brown Faculty, for all its admirable qualities, has never been distinguished for productivity; and one of the most pressing needs of the immediate future is to make it more productive in all possible ways.

But I have lately found myself looking forward, not merely to the future of the University, but to the future of the world and the relation of universities to it. On the whole my view is optimistic. We all at times, I suppose, have contempt and disgust for men, as individuals and in the mass. Yet in the main, like Malvolio, I think nobly of the soul; and evolution gives some warrant for so thinking. That anthropoid beast that shambled out of his cave in Asia (or wherever it was) a few million years ago, walking heavily and carrying a big stick (a kind of Ur-Roosevelt), had a great run before him; for in his hairy breast was the latent capacity to create or enjoy great and fine things—Greek and Roman civilization; Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity; the cathedrals, chivalry, and poetry of the Middle Ages; the varied splendors of the Renaissance; the freedom, the music, and the science of modern times. Is the end yet? I cannot believe so. Although individual man may have reached perfection long ago, in the Age of Pericles, surely there will yet be vast improvements in social organization and in the application of knowledge to the art of living. And what part will universities have in that better life of Man? That universities will survive into the distant future is certain, for, as the President has sometimes reminded us, they are among the most enduring of human institutions. Oxford and Cambridge and the universities of continental Europe, hoary with age, still flourish in immortal youth; and even our own university, although but a youngling, is older than the national government, yet is even now

entering upon a new period of growth. And is it not likely that the universities of the future will play a larger and larger part in human affairs, as superstition and blind custom determine men's actions less and less and pure reason more and more? We may, then, apply to universities what Keats, in that same ode, says of the Grecian urn—the more appropriately since one function of a university is to teach the ultimate unity of man's nature and of all knowledge:

"When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st,
'Beauty is truth, truth beauty.'"

Beautiful and true as the lines are, they leave a certain sense of want. At a time like this, serious though not gloomy, men of English speech have a vague craving for the words and rhythms of the English Bible; and

perhaps we may without irreverence address the University in the language of the Psalmist: "We shall perish, but thou shalt endure. We all shall wax old as a garment, and as a vesture shall we be changed. But thou art the same, and thy years shall have no end."

As I try—or may I say as we try?—to pierce the dimness of the future and imagine what that better human world will be, five hundred, a thousand years hence, and see the universities, then even more than now, like angels of light illuminating the minds of men, how personal ambitions and jealousies and grievances, and even self-reproachings for imperfect achievement, fall away and leave only a deep gladness that in our own day and generation we have been able to do something, however slight, to keep one university headed toward the right goal and her feet moving, if only a little way, along that path which is destined, we hope, to shine more and more unto the perfect day.

Football Season Brings Eight Victories, One Defeat

Brown 19, Tufts 13

Following the Yale game, Brown met Tufts at Brown Field on Oct. 27. Tufts had been beautifully coached by Arthur Sampson and had not lost a game in either 1927 or 1928. Coach McLaughry of Brown put in his third eleven to start the match, and there were broad smiles in the Brown stand when these perky players scored an initial touchdown against the visitors from Medford. But not long afterward the visitors also scored and followed their touchdown with a goal, which placed the reckoning at 7-6 in their favor.

Thereupon McLaughry sent in his first team, but without much immediate effect. In fact the well-groomed Medfordites added 6 points to their total before Brown could do any further scoring, and thus the figures stood at 13-6 in favor of Tufts. Much joy in the Medford stand. Much shouting, much noise

from the big bass drum of the blue-jerseyed Tufts musicians. Much dissatisfaction and apprehension on the Brown side of the field. But lo and behold; soon the Brunonians tied the score with another touchdown and a goal, and a few minutes before the close of the contest Captain Al Cornsweet staged a 72-yard run for the final touchdown of the game. Thus the score ended at 19-13 in favor of Brown, no goal being kicked.

Of the two captains, J. W. Nutter said in the Evening Bulletin of Oct. 29: "About midway in the game, when the Bruin thrusts were coming to naught and Tufts was gradually knifing through the Brown line for worth-while gains, Captain Cornsweet discarded his headgear and with it all semblance of caution. From then on until the final whistle sounded the Cleveland leader played inspired football, exhorting his teammates, taking the ball for long

plunges and forming interference for his backfield mates, and the tally that gave Brown the margin can be credited almost entirely to Cornsweet. If ever a captain rose above the play of his mates when the odds were none too favorable, it was the Bruin captain. It has been years since Brown has had a captain that has played his part so well.

"On the other side of the line. Ellis, the superman of the Tufts 'Iron Team,' was drilling his way along the gridiron with almost uncanny regularity. Ellis kicked, passed, ran, played safety, received the kick-offs, received passes and piloted the team. If there was anything in that game that might have fallen his way that he did not do, this correspondent failed to see it. Ellis must take his place with that select list of great backs who have invaded Brown Field, and his name stands with that of Kruse of Penn. Yablock and Tryon of Colgate, Marsters and Oberlander of Dartmouth, Gelbert of Lebanon Valley and Hanson of Temple. Ellis should take rank with the best backs in this section of the country."

Brown began the game with the following players: Carton le, Dodge lt, Babcock lg, Schneider c, Henn rg, O'Neil rt, Demarest re, Gurll qb, Edes lhb, Hilbert rhb, Marshall fb.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Brown 6 0 7 6—19
Tufts 0 7 6 0—13

Touchdowns: Brown—Hilbert, A. Cornsweet, Marsan. Tufts—Ellis (2). Points after touchdown: Lukacs, Kevorkian.

Substitutions: Brown—Clark for Hilbert, Johnson for Demarest, Hapgood for O'Neil, Munson for Henn, Heuser for Schneider, Anderson for Babcock, Brown for Dodge, J. Munroe for Carton, Marson for Gurll, Edwards for Clarke, Flora for Edes, A. Cornsweet for Marshall, Wentworth for Heuser, Kevorkian for Brown, Heuser for Wentworth, Edes for Edwards, Gurll for Marsan, Gillies for Hapgood. Tufts—Storey for Lukacs, Godfrey for Arlansan.

Referee—J. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Umpire—J. S. Twomey, Harvard.

Field Judge—T. A. Scanlon, Fordham. Linesman—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Time—Fifteen-minute periods. Attendance 10,000.

* *

Brown 6, Holy Cross 0

A game that was expected to draw a very large crowd of spectators to Brown Field on Saturday, Nov. 3, the Brown-Holy Cross contest, was attended by only about 7500, on account of the miserable rain that went far toward spoiling the afternoon's pleasure of football enthusiasts all through this section of the United States.

Nevertheless, the game was well worth watching. At times it was brilliantly played and at one stage it reached, from the Brown point of view, a highly satisfactory climax, when Dick Marsan, quarterback, ran 75 yards for the only touchdown and score of the day.

Brown resorted very little to forward passing. It made only four attempts, in fact, in the whole game, though Lincoln Fogarty, triple-threat expert, was in the line-up. Of these four, moreover, only one was completed. On the other hand Holy Cross made no less than 28 passes, of which seven were completed. In the last quarter, with the score 6-0 against them, the Worcester visitors desperately endeavored to turn the tide by the air route. In this quarter alone, 17 attempts were made, of which five succeeded. Blondy Ryan, the best forward passer on the Holy Cross squad, who had been on the side lines because of an injury, was rushed in shortly before the end of the game. Halfway through the final period he began his famous work. Munroe of Brown intercepted his first attempt, and Heuser took his third. Three of his passes were later completed in quick succession, netting a total of 50 yards, but the game soon closed without any further scoring.

Marsan, the outstanding player of the day, made a 50-yard run around left end in the first quarter, as well as his 75-yard run for a touchdown in the third. The score had been 0-0 at the end of the half and the visitors looked dangerous as the second half began. A running Holy

Cross attack had carried the ball from Brown's 47-yard line to her 32-yard line. At this point Garrity fumbled and the ball rolled to Brown's 25-yard line, where Marsan picked it up and, aided by splendid interference and running with extraordinary speed and dodging, bore it over the enemy's line. Goal was missed.

The Varsity A team was on the bench during this play, the B team occupying the field.

Brown made 242 yards by rushing, Holy Cross 109. Brown advanced the ball 7 yards on forward passing, Holy Cross 90.

The general verdict was that, in spite of the closeness of the score, the superior team won. Brown's victory makes the second one it has achieved over Holy Cross, which has never defeated the Brunonians.

The Brown line-up at the beginning of the game was Munroe le, Kevorkian lt, Farber lg, Heuser c, Munson rg, Schein rt, Johnson re, Marsan qb, Fogarty lh, Edwards rh, A. Cornsweet (Captain) fb.

Brown substitutions—Hilbert for Edwards, Gurll for Marsan, Marsan for Gurll, Flora for Fogarty, Marshall for A. Cornsweet, Heller for Munroe, Brown for Kevorkian, Gillies for Farber, Schneider for Heuser, Hapgood for Munson, Anderson for Schein, Stewart for Johnson, Wentworth for Hapgood, Gurll for Hilbert, Cornsweet for Marshall, Munroe for Heller, Kevorkian for Brown, Farber for Gillies, Heuser for Schneider, Munson for Wentworth, Schein for Anderson, Johnson for Stewart, Edwards for Marsan, Babcock for Munson.

Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Field Judge—T. A. Scanlon, Fordham. Linesman—A. B. Maguinness, Lehigh.

* *

Brown 14, Dartmouth 0

The Brown-Hanover jinx is still lively; they say so themselves up in New Hampshire. Never has Dartmouth succeeded in winning a football game from Brown on the Dartmouth campus.

The annual match on Saturday,

Nov. 10, left the tradition unshattered. Brown took the Hanoverians into camp with neatness and dispatch, scoring two touchdowns in the first half, and following Coach McLaughry's instructions to play safe in the second half.

Ten thousand spectators saw Brown play an almost perfect game, with Dartmouth powerless to prevent the visitors' advance. The scoring began early. A 54-yard march by Brown from her 44-yard line was checked two yards from its objective, where the Green got the ball on downs. But here Johnson, Brown's right end, blocked a punt by Marsters and Cornsweet forthwith captured it and swept over the goal stripe for a touchdown. Kevorkian's toe successfully accounted for point No. 7.

In the second quarter Brown managed to keep Dartmouth on the defensive most of the time. Again a 54-yard advance produced a Brown touchdown. In this advance a 29-yard forward pass, Fogarty to Marsan, helped, and a second pass of three yards, caught by Marsan on the dead run behind the goal line, produced the score. Kevorkian again demonstrated his goal-kicking ability and the score was 14-0.

In the third quarter Dartmouth carried the ball to Brown's 8-yard line but could go no further.

In the fourth quarter Dartmouth multiplied her forward-passing energy but to no avail. The Brown defence against the aerial strategy was the best of the season.

J. W. Nutter says in the Evening Bulletin:

"If there is a lesson in the game that stands out above the many that the team learned it was the value of getting out and going to work. The eleven Bears that took the field on the opening play tore into the job with an eagerness that was inspirational to every Bruin player and supporter and the Dartmouth team was close to the point of demoralization by the time the first seven points had been scored.

"Taking the scoring drive just as it stands outlined in the memory of your correspondent, Kevorkian kicked off to Marsters and the ball was

run back eight yards to rest on the 14-yard stripe. Sutton tried the line without gain and Marsters kicked. That kick was an admission that Dartmouth had no relish for another trip into the jaws of the veritable maw that those seven Bruin forwards had presented. There was no pleasure to that and the game was young, so Marsters booted a high one to Marsan and the ball was resting near the sideline on Brown's 43-yard line. An outside buck by Cornsweet, and the Bear was ready to go to work. An 18-yard sally through the Green tackle by Fogarty and the ball was first down on the Green 39-yard line. Bud Edwards hit the same tackle for 14 yards and it was first down on the 25-yard line. Fogarty took the ball and crashed out 17 more yards and the ball was on the eight-yard line.

"That drive will linger as one of the monumental feats in Bruin post-war football, for here was a Dartmouth team with its back to the wall being so completely outplayed that the play was one-sided. . . .

"That Brown was held after penetrating to the two-yard line proves nothing more than that the Green found itself just in time, but Vahe Johnson repaid one Rubin of a championship Dartmouth team for his blocked kick in 1925 and Captain Al Cornsweet added the interest without a murmur. The more one sees of this lad Johnson the more the marvel of his work becomes. He is on his way to take his place beside that galaxy of Bruin greats that includes such ends as Weeks, Dennie, Marshall, Williams, Albright, Broda, Regnier, Pryor, Murphy and Towle. Munroe, too, was in every play and played the game of his life, but Johnson figured in this particular drive and it was to his credit and the alertness of Cornsweet that the first tally can be credited.

"One scout of a team that meets Brown every year, and who shall be unnamed in this comment, made the statement that the game was the best that Brown had played in the past three years, that Al Cornsweet played two assignments in defensive end and halfback with flawless mastery, that Cornsweet turned in the finest day's work of any back that he had ever seen play and that Lincoln Fo-

garty has only one rival as a passer in the Eastern realm of football today.

"Your correspondent holds the belief that the victory is the best that the Bear has earned under the McLaughry regime and on a par with anything earned in Brown post-war football. We go so far as to say that the game surpasses the sterling performance of the 'Iron Team' in defeating Dartmouth 10 to 0 in 1926. We pick the present Dartmouth team as a stronger team than that 1926 Green organization, yet the margin of superiority that Brown had was greater than in that battle. Harking back is out of season, of course, yet Brown would have given any Yale team that has played this season the time of its life in a game on Saturday, Nov. 10."

The line-up: Brown—J. E. Munroe le, Kevorkian lt, Farber lg, Heuser c, Munson rg, Schein rt, Johnson re, Marsan qb, Fogarty lh, Edwards rh, A. Cornsweet (Captain) fb. Dartmouth—Booma le, Cole lt, Lyle lg, Andres c, Crehan rg, Armstrong rt, Swarthout rre, McDonough qb, Marsters lh, Lee rh, Sutton fb.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Brown 7 7 0 0—14
Dartmouth 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Brown—Cornsweet, Marsan. Points after touchdown: Brown—Kevorkian 2 (placements). Substitutions: Brown—Carton for Munroe, Marshall for Cornsweet, Gurll for Marsan, Cornsweet for Marshall. Dartmouth—Johnson for Sutton, Breithut for Lee, McGee for Swarthout, Harris for McDonough, Clark for Marsters, Marsters for Clark, Bromberg for Lyle, Woolf for Breihut, Nims for Crehan, Hewes for McGee, McDonough for Harris.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—J. H. Moffatt, Princeton. Field Judge—A. W. Risley, Colgate. Linesman—E. H. Hastings, Cornell. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The Brown-Dartmouth series now stands at 11 victories for each college and one tie.

* *

Brown 20, New Hampshire 0

No less than 44 men, the equiva-

lent of four full teams, represented Brown against New Hampshire in the stadium on Nov. 17. The second team started but was replaced by the first team when it failed to score, and the third and fourth teams were both used in the second half. The day was mild and 8000 people came out to see the game.

The first eleven was in the play for less than 15 minutes but scored two touchdowns, one in the first and the other in the last period. The third eleven (with second-eleven backs) also scored a touchdown, in the third period. The first eleven's first touchdown came as the result of a 55-yard advance in four plays and the second as the culmination of a 60-yard march in the same number of plays.

The second eleven started the game with plenty of pep, but although it pushed the ball twice within the visitors' 10-yard line could not score. Two fine passes, Fogarty to Marsan, figured in the first touchdown. The three touchdowns were made by Marsan, Gurll and Captain Cornsweet and Kevorkian kicked two goals for placement.

Brown made 23 first downs and New Hampshire 7.

Fogarty gave his injured knee a bad twist in the last quarter and was carried from the field on a stretcher, but the injury proved less serious than was at first feared.

* *

Brown 16, Colgate 13

Brown closed a very successful season at the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, taking Colgate into camp, 16 to 13. Attendance 15,000. As we go to press there is no time or space to record this final and satisfactory game. We will give it the attention it deserves next month. A field goal by Kevorkian in the first period was the margin by which the match was actually won. Brown outplayed the Maroon almost the entire game, but in the fourth period, especially after Captain Cornsweet had been taken out, the visitors showed new strength. This is the first time either Brown or Colgate has won the Thanksgiving Day game since 1924. The series now

stands Brown 7, Colgate 2, with 4 ties. * *

Brown Football Schedule

Oct. 6, Brown 32, Worcester Pol. Inst. 0.
Oct. 13, Brown 13, University of Dayton 6.
Oct. 20, Brown 14, Yale 32.
Oct. 27, Brown 19, Tufts 13.
Nov. 3, Brown 6, Holy Cross 0.
Nov. 10, Brown 14, Dartmouth 0.
Nov. 17, Brown 20, University of New Hampshire 0.
Nov. 24, Brown 33, R. I. State 7
Nov. 29, Brown 16, Colgate 13.

Freshman Football Schedule

Oct. 13, Brown 7, Moses Brown 2.
Oct. 20, Brown 13, New Hampshire Freshmen 7.
Oct. 27, Brown 0, Holy Cross Freshmen 29.
Nov. 2, Brown 0, Princeton Freshmen 13.
Nov. 10, Brown 0, Dartmouth Freshmen 46.
Nov. 16, Brown 0, Harvard Second 7.
Nov. 23, Brown 6, Roxbury School 21.

Wilbur Rikker '22 for Louisville and Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., respectively, quite disrupted the weekly sessions of the bridge hounds.

In September a luncheon was held in honor of Wallace R. Lane '99, whose election last June as an Alumni Trustee of the University was regarded as a distinct honor to the Chicago club and an asset to the University. Shortly afterward, an informal send-off luncheon was given to Brown undergraduates and prospective Freshmen of Chicago and neighborhood. Of the twenty-one guests of the club, some thirteen were Freshmen-to-be, which represents the high-water mark in delegations from the Chicago area. President Walter Smith '01 gave fatherly advice to the departing aspirants, and there were lively remarks by Ronald Kimball '18, the rising young Chicago banker, and Harry Roelke '11, who for the first time disclosed a hitherto secret and mysterious past at old Brunonia.

The career of the Brown football eleven has been followed with customary avidity by the Chicago Club. While the result of the annual clash with Yale was somewhat disappointing, there was no diminution of the confidence expressed in Coach McLaughry. His earnestness, sportsmanship and ability were impressed on local Brown men at the time of his appearance at the club's dinner in 1926. The decisive victory over a by-no-means weak Dartmouth team has confirmed belief in his ability. There is, however, considerable adverse comment anent the 1929 football schedule. The foray of Dartmouth into Northwestern's lair this fall has resulted in widespread publicity for that college, and interest is at fever heat despite the inconsistent records of both elevens. It is even said that Davy Jones '24, whose influence with the powers that be is proverbial, is having difficulty in securing tickets on the 50-yard line for the game.

The point is that Brown should schedule a game with a major western opponent, either Conference or otherwise, preferably the former. In the cloisters of New England it is difficult to visualize the tremendously far-reaching and favorable

News From the Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

ALUMNI may well make note of the fact that the Brown University Club of Chicago meets Tuesday of each week at 12 o'clock noon at the City Club, 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago. There is always room and a welcome for the visitor.

The Brown Club of Boston has a Brown table in the main dining room of the University Club every Wednesday. You can expect to meet Brown men there on this day throughout the college year.

The Hotel Wentworth, 59 West 46th street, New York, the new headquarters of the Brown Club of that city, commends itself to all Brown men as it is owned by a Brown man and is under Brown management. The club is aiming to perform a definite service for the University in New York and it merits the backing of all Brown men when they are in the city.

ROCHESTER

To the Brown Club of Rochester goes the honor of being the first unit of the Associated Alumni to have President-elect Clarence A. Barbour '88 as its guest. Some twenty-five members of the club and their wives were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Barbour at the Hotel Sagamore, Rochester, on Oct. 25, and the alumni made the gracious and appreciated gesture of electing Dr.

Barbour the permanent honorary president of the Rochester Club.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius S. Savage '79, retiring president, introduced Dr. Barbour following a short business meeting at which officers for 1928-29 were named as follows: President—Dr. Earle B. Cross '05; Vice President—Lawrence Gardner '11; Secretary—Dr. John R. Honiss '08; Treasurer—Dr. Max A. Almy '10; Executive Committee—Dr. Savage, Rev. Alfred E. Isaac '04.

As Dr. Barbour will not officially begin his duties at the University until next summer, he has declined to appear before Brown groups at this time. But he made an exception in the case of his home club, and he told his Rochester friends and co-workers how he felt with regard to leaving Rochester after having been a resident there for forty years and what he realized election to the presidency of Alma Mater meant to him. "It was a delightful evening," Secretary Isaac wrote the Alumni Office, and surely every Brown man wishes that he might have been there.

CHICAGO

Fall witnessed a revival in the activities of the Brown University Club of Chicago, after a somewhat desultory summer. The Tuesday noon luncheons at the City Club have been resumed, though the departure of Dana Hubbard '16 and

effect such a game, or series of games, would have. A home-and-home arrangement with Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin or Chicago would offer every advantage. The Chicago Brown Club—and every other Brown club in the Middle West, we are sure—is unreservedly for such a game, and would capitalize on it to the full to the University's benefit.

Arrangements have already been started by President Smith for the annual dinner of the club, which will probably take place at the turn of the year. From present indications this year's affair will surpass every dinner of the past. Dean Randall is one of the headliners scheduled, and it is expected that every Brown club in the Middle West will send delegates. Brown men in this section of the country not on the Chicago Club membership list should forward their names to the undersigned at 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

John Monk '24

NEW HAVEN

E. Allen Smith, Jr., '25 was re-elected President of the Brown Club of New Haven at the annual meeting on Nov. 14. The other officers are: First Vice President—Andrew L. Breckenridge '11; Second Vice President—Earl R. Smith '08; Secretary—Walter V. Brown '27; Treasurer—Henry H. Bucholz '25. The first yearly report of Secretary Brown contains so many facts of genuine interest about this lively and progressive club, the youngest of the alumni family, that we wish we might reprint it in full. A digest, however, must suffice.

Secretary Brown reviewed the formation of the club in February, 1928, at which time men from seventeen classes were assembled. Five regular meetings were held during the spring and fall months with an average attendance of twenty-seven. At the March meeting the Alumni Secretary was the speaker, and H. H. Bucholz, the treasurer, represented the club at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board in Providence.

Last June President Smith and Mr. Bucholz interviewed some sixty students in the New Haven high schools with an eye to their possibil-

ties as future Brown men. During September forty candidates for admission to the University were talked with personally by officers and members of the club at the request of Dean Mason and F. T. Guild, Registrar.

With A. L. Breckenridge, chairman, and the club members as assistants, a Brown Rally committee made and carried out plans for a Brown dinner and dance, with a concert by the Brown Band, the night before the Yale game. Two hundred were present at the rally—certainly an historic undertaking by the youngest Brown club. Dean Randall, Alumni Secretary Gurney and Coach Douglas Lawson were the guests and speakers, and the club also entertained the sixty members of the Band. Mention should be made of the hospitality shown by Louis F. Horvath, father of Louis C. Horvath '25, in entertaining the Dean and Al Gurney.

The club treasury has always shown a balance. The club roll shows an active membership of fifty and a total list of one hundred and twenty Brown men in this area. Truly the year has been both pleasant and profitable for all who are interested in the club's welfare. Our growth and accomplishment prove without doubt that a Brown club was needed in New Haven and that one should continue to thrive and encourage better feeling toward Brown here in the City of Elms.

(The rally referred to by Walter Brown was one of the best any Brown club has put on in my six years as Alumni Secretary. It had spirit and life and color and a fine informality. Andy Breckenridge and his fellow workers did a memorable piece of work and it is proper to say that the men who helped Andy were S. Foster Berard '26, Louis C. Horvath '25, Clarence F. Andrews '26, H. H. Bucholz '25, Clarence W. Miller '12, B. Malcolm Harris '13, Charles R. Somers '13, R. E. Copeland '15, Frank B. Tuckerman '17, J. F. Jacquet '25, John T. Pohlman '25, Earl R. Smith '08, Arthur K. Litchfield '22, Victor H. Hedberg '22, N. L. Rockefeller, and the club officers.—A. H. G.)

BOSTON

The big Brown table at the Uni-

versity Club, Boston, was full and running over at the luncheon on Oct. 23 when Head Coach McLaughry and Alumni Secretary Gurney were the guests of the Boston alumni. President Hapgood '01 was the genial guide of the hour. Coach McLaughry discussed the Yale game and outlined the season's prospects; and the Alumni Secretary, after giving the high lights of the news on the Hill, asked alumni support for President-elect Barbour and his teammate, Dr. Mead.

VERMONT

The Brown University Club of Vermont, through its executive committee, has filled several offices left vacant by resignations due to departure from the State, and the full list for the present year is as follows: President—George L. Hunt '00, Montpelier; First Vice President—Dr. Arthur L. Patch '04, Windsor; Second Vice President—Dorothy Walter '12, Lyndonville; Secretary—Mrs. P. D. Carleton '22, Burlington; Treasurer—Rev. Albert N. Sherburg '23, Johnson; Executive Committee—Mrs. F. D. Carpenter '10, Catherine F. Nulty '11 and Frank D. White '87, Rutland.

BROWN ENGINEERS

President Faunce had to stay at home because his doctor said so, and John R. Freeman was also unavoidably absent, nevertheless the committee provided able substitutes and the dinner of the Brown Engineering Association at the Faculty Club, Providence, on Nov. 3 was in every way successful. In spite of the rain, the attendance was up to the mark; the dinner itself was a delight; and the speaking and Professor Kenerson's pictures of campus life were enjoyable. So we give willingly a vote of thanks to the dinner committee composed of W. R. Benford '27, Professor John E. Hill and A. C. Chick '19.

Joseph H. Stannard '15 was toastmaster, and we hereby recommend him unqualifiedly to any group looking for a man with a sense of humor and who also can be brief in his introductions. The speakers were Professor Hill, Dean Mason, Alumni Secretary Gurney, Allen F. Pomeroy '29, W. G. Brenneke, resident engineer of the Mt. Hope bridge,

Professor Arthur E. Watson '88 and President Harry D. Winsor '09, who called special attention to the annual meeting of the Association, to be held at the Brown Club, Hotel Wentworth, New York, on Dec. 6. Wayne M. Faunce '21, secretary-treasurer, made his report; Sydney Wilmot '09 told of the progress of the Brown Engineering Fund; and James Wilmot '08 reported for the nominating committee. In the afternoon the engineers saw Brown defeat Holy Cross 6-0, and after the game they made a tour of the engineering building and laboratory.

CLUB NOTES

The Brown Club of New Bedford was pushing plans for a visit by the University Dramatic Society as we sent our final copy to the printer. President Wardwell C. Leonard '18

and Secretary Frank A. Walker '08 were at the Brown-Tufts game to see their protege, Francis Gurll '31, perform.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason was the speaker at the November meeting of the University Club of Springfield, Mass., and the Connecticut Valley Brown Club turned out nearly forty strong under the guidance of Ralph A. Armstrong '17, president, to greet him. "Dean Mason made a big hit with the large gathering," Armstrong reported. "Everything looks propitious for a successful Brown dinner in Springfield this winter."

The Merrimac Valley Brown Club, so President William H. Cady '98 informed the Alumni Office, was preparing to send out notices for a dinner in Haverhill on Dec. 1.

an experiment to bring the alumni and University into closer relation and to make the Brown Club more useful. We believe that a Brown Club should be the source of all information about the University and its activities. The Alumni Office in Providence is a very fine thing and should continue to exist, but it is not always easy to communicate direct with the Alumni Office in Providence. The Brown Club idea is one which it is desirable to continue because only through a more accessible contact can the University be brought to the alumni.

The answer to the alumni question, it appears to us, is to make the Brown Club (where there is one) the point of contact for *all* matters relating to the University. If the Brown Club in New York is the University in New York, then it will be of service to the alumni and to Brown. The experiment in New York is only in its formative stages and needs the advice, suggestions, and co-operation of alumni and University alike. The activities which the Brown Club should undertake are those of a combination Alumni Office, Athletic Association information bureau, University information office, Entrance Committee branch office, and general publicity bureau. To work out the details and practical application of this idea is the aim of the Brown University Club in New York. A new office has been opened up at the Hotel Wentworth, 59 West 46th street, New York city, with all the rooming and eating facilities of the old club for the express purpose of carrying this experiment to a satisfactory conclusion during the next three years.

Football Schedule for 1929

- Oct. 5—Rhode Island at Providence.
- Oct. 12—Springfield at Providence.
- Oct. 19—Yale at New Haven.
- Oct. 26—Syracuse at Providence.
- Nov. 2—Holy Cross at Worcester.
- Nov. 9—Dartmouth at Providence.
- Nov. 16—Norwich at Providence.
- Nov. 23—New Hampshire at Providence.
- Nov. 28—Colgate at Providence.

What To Do About the Alumni ---If Anything

By Hugh W. McNair 1917, President of the Brown University Club in New York City

THE Faculty occasionally would rather do without them; the Corporation is interested in them to the extent of the money they give; the undergraduates seldom hear of them; and many of the alumni themselves don't know they exist as such. The result is that the alumni are organized for an annual dinner or a periodical spasm of endowing something and are neglected by the University the rest of the time and, in general, are not particularly interested in alumni organizations any of the time.

The University is the group of buildings on College Hill, the Corporation, Faculty, undergraduate body, and the alumni. Leave any one of these elements or its functions out and there is no University—although if one were to judge from the past, the alumni could be dispensed with easily. Somehow or other, alumni just keep growing in number. The very existence of the University makes the alumni problem an increasing one.

The fact is that the alumni body

is the very backbone of the University. Only a few weeks ago a nationally known business man asked me to name some of the Brown alumni in New York city. He was thinking of sending his son to Brown. It was not the football team, not the Faculty, not the buildings which he inquired about first; it was the alumni whom he wanted to know.

When the University needs money it organizes the alumni. When the University wants its entering class handpicked it goes to the alumni. Without the alumni it would be a queer Commencement Week, a poorly supported athletic plant, a sad makeshift of a University. The alumni are the University, even if few of them realize it, and the University is the alumni just as much as it is the undergraduate body, although the University may not give evidence of the fact.

The alumni, it would appear, then, are an important part of the scheme. The Brown Club in New York thinks so and is undertaking

The University Chronicle

Annual Football Dinner

Nearly a hundred were present at the annual football dinner given at Carr's by F. C. Broomhead '05 on the evening of Nov. 15. Addresses were made by Dr. Faunce, Professor Badger, Captain Cornsweet, Coach McLaughry, John S. Collier, President of the Senior class, and Attorney General C. P. Sisson '11, a former 'Varsity centre. It was an occasion of general jubilation and good will.

* *

Notes of the Month

D. H. Scott late in October won the fall Freshman tennis tournament, beating J. K. Butler.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays the first number of the Brown Literary Quarterly will make its appearance.

J. G. Sawyer of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been chosen captain of the Freshman football team. He plays right end.

There are 400 students from 82 colleges at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Brown contributes 4.

The first public appearance of the 'Varsity swimming team will be at the opening of the new Worcester Polytechnic pool, Dec. 15.

Alpha Delta Phi has pledged Elmer B. Marsan '31 of Bondsville, Mass., and Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged Burke Ryan '31 of Scranton, Pa.

Pembroke College is named as the residuary legatee in the will of Mrs. Ella T. Skinner of Providence, who died Oct. 23. The amount of the residuary estate has not yet been made public.

The debating season will open on Dec. 8, when Brown will meet Williams at Sayles Hall and Yale at New Haven, taking the affirmative in the former case and the negative in the latter, on the same question.

The Sunday vesper services at

Sayles Hall began Nov. 18. On Dec. 9 Rev. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago will speak. On Dec. 16 there will be a concert of Christmas carols and an organ recital by Professor Ware.

The evening before the Presidential election the Sophomore debating team won a victory over the Freshmen at Marston Hall, upholding the negative of the question: Resolved, that Alfred E. Smith is better qualified than Herbert Hoover to be President of the United States. The judges' decision was 2 to 1. The debate was well attended.

In appraising the work of the Freshman football team it should be understood that just previous to the game at Princeton 12 of the squad were judged ineligible, while a few days later, shortly before the game at Hanover, five more were put on the ineligible list. The loss of these 17 players left only 21 available for the match with the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Dean R. G. D. Richardson, acting vice president of the University, and Professor Henry B. Huntington of the English Department, represented the University at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England at the University of Vermont on Oct. 25 and 26.

Dean Otis E. Randall was the University representative at the annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities, held in New York with the College of the City of New York as host, on Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Professor C. H. Currier's book, "General Mathematics," written in collaboration with Professor E. E. Watson of Iowa State College, has been published by the Macmillan Company. It is intended as a text book for use in the Freshman year.

Professor Horatio Smith of the Department of Romance Languages,

on leave of absence in Paris this semester, has been named as a member of the committee on the Junior year abroad of the Institute of International Education. Six undergraduates from Brown and Pembroke are now studying at the University of Paris under the plan of study arranged by the Institute.

Professor Theodore Collier of the History Department was elected to the City Council from the Second Ward of Providence on a Republican-Civic Club ticket Nov. 6. Professor Collier also participated in the national and State campaigns and was an effective and compelling speaker.

Professor Edmund B. Delabarre's book, "Dighton Rock," has been published by Walter Neale, New York. It is a sound and fascinating historical study of the inscribed Dighton Rock and it includes Professor Delabarre's researches and deductions with regard to other

written rocks in New England. The subject of these rocks has attracted many writers, from Cotton Mather down to the present time. Professor Delabarre's reading of the records on Dighton Rock is accepted as the authentic one. His book contains many illustrations as well as charts and maps.

"Reading—The Unsociable Art," by Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, the University librarian, was printed in the Library Journal for October 1. Professor Koopman took this subject as the theme of his presidential address to the American Library Institute last spring.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, director of University Extension, is giving a course in how to think at New Bedford, Mass., under the auspices of the Massachusetts University extension. He also conducts a similar course in Boston and at the University.

Professor F. N. Tompkins lec-

tured at the Providence Art Club on Nov. 2, his subject being "Light and Illumination." He explained some of the novel and effective devices for improving interior electric lighting—a line along which there is now a recognized activity. The equipment in the main lecture room of the Engineering building as a laboratory of lighting has become a real asset to the University and the community. Professor Tompkins gives a course in illumination.

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology was the speaker at the November meeting of the Sphinx Club of the University. His subject, "Are you a Kalavak?" has a mystifying air until you learn that a Kalavak is "an individual whose psychological heredity can be traced back for some generations."

Professor A. E. Watson addressed the student section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Rhode Island State College on Nov. 14, taking as his subject "The Development Along Some Lines of Electrical Engineering as Affected by Patented and Unpatented Features." The meeting was held in Bliss Hall, the new engineering building at the college, and was attended by some thirty students and several Faculty members.

Alumni

1868

William E. Lincoln's winter address is P. O. Box 1524, Sarasota, Fla. Lincoln was a guest at the night-before dinner and dance of the Brown Club of New Haven in New Haven on Oct. 19.

1874

Rev. Dr. Thomas Davis Anderson's long and fruitful life ended in Providence on Nov. 11, 1928. For some time he had suffered from heart attacks, the final one of which lasted for three weeks. Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup '96, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, in which Dr. Anderson preached for many years, and President Faunce officiated at the funeral, and President Faunce's tribute to his co-worker and friend, who served for thirty-four years as secretary of the University Corporation, was a moving one. Dr. Anderson was one of the University's strongest alumni, a

sterling preacher and educational leader and a vigorous citizen. He was born in Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 26, 1853, the son of Thomas Davis and Lucy Ann (Spencer) Anderson. He came to Brown from Phillips Andover, a school in which he always held his interest; and after graduation with an A. B. degree, the first Carpenter prize for elocution and election to Phi Beta Kappa, he entered Newton Theological Institution. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1877, and from then until 1910, when he resigned from active service, he held pastorates in Portland, Me., Baltimore, Md., Providence and Albany, N. Y. He was pastor of the Central Baptist Church for fifteen years and in that time became well known throughout New England. He was for seven years president of the Rhode Island State Baptist Convention and a leader in the Baptist Young People's Union. In 1894 Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. D. Besides serving as a Fellow and secretary of the Corporation, he was an overseer of Columbian University, Washington, for six years, and a Trustee of Newton and Rochester Theological Seminary. He was the author of "Memorial Address on E. G. Robinson, President of Brown University," and a contributor to religious journals. Dr. Anderson was married Nov. 27, 1877, to Miss Fannie M. Cross. She died July 25, 1885. He was then married to Mrs. Jane A. Hartwell on Dec. 13, 1893, and she survives him, together with two sons, Clifford S. Anderson '00, Alumni Trustee of the University, and Francis M. Anderson '07, Assistant Solicitor, Department of State. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1875

Thomas S. Gladding reports that he is now living in Easton, Md.

William H. Scott, Dean of Bryant Stratton College of Business Administration, Providence, was honored by many of his former students at a dinner at the Turks Head Club on Nov. 14, last. Dean Scott has just completed fifty years of teaching at the college, and in that period has taught, inspired and influenced three generations. Some of his students are to-day leading business men in Providence and elsewhere, and several of them spoke at the dinner to their teacher. Professor James P. Adams of the Department

of Economics extended the greetings of the University and the Alumni Secretary was present as the guest of Harry Loeb Jacobs, President of Bryant Stratton College. Dean Scott, who is a thirty-third degree Mason, also received the felicitations of the high officers of the Masons in Rhode Island. His old students and friends gave him a gold watch, and Dean Scott responded in the quiet, earnest way which has always been characteristic of him.

1878

Isaac O. Winslow, Superintendent of Schools in Providence, is the new vice president of the New England Association of School Superintendents, having been named to the office at the annual convention in Boston last month.

News of the death of Moses B. L. Bradford, retired cotton broker, at his home in Concord, Mass., reached the Alumni Office too late for this issue. The story of Bradford's life will be given next month.

1881

George D. Bingham writes that his winter address is 1226 Wentworth ave., Pasadena, Cal.

1883

After a lingering illness, Dr. James Henry Davenport, surgeon, friend of many Brown men and always interested in the welfare and progress of the University, died at the Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, on Oct. 15, 1928. As the Providence Journal properly said: "Dr. Davenport's death brings to an end a career filled with activity in the medical field, in social life and in the work of numerous educational and cultural institutions." He was born in Fall River, Mass., March 17, 1862, the son of William and Julia Slocum (Gifford) Davenport. He prepared at the Fall River High School, took his Ph.B. at Brown with the class, his M.D. at the University of Vermont in 1885 and another M.D. at Harvard in 1887. He was resident physician at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, 1885-86, and at the Boston Lying-in Hospital in 1887. Gynecology became his specialty and his genius in this subject gave him wide reputation. He was assistant surgeon in the department of gynecology of the Rhode Island Hospital for six years, visiting surgeon for 23 years, and since 1917 one of the hospital's foremost consulting surgeons. He was

also on the consulting staff of Providence Lying-in Hospital, Butler Hospital, St. Elizabeth Home and Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket. He was a member of the American Medical Association, had served as treasurer and president of the Providence Medical Association, treasurer of the Brown University Medical Association which had a large share in the upbuilding of the Department of Biology at the University, and was a genial and energetic figure in other professional societies. He was one of the founders of the University Club in Providence and its president, 1922-23. He likewise found time to participate in politics, having been a member of the Providence City Council for two years, and to go high in Masonry. He was a life member of the Hope Club, University Club and Rhode Island Library Association. His fraternity was Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi. We shall not soon forget his quiet, friendly manner and his wholesome humanity.

1884

Albert A. Baker was re-elected president of the University Club Providence, at the last annual meeting. Baker has removed his law offices to 1502 New Industrial Trust bldg., Providence. His partner is William A. Spicer '05, and another Brown man with the firm is William A. Needham '15.

1889

Arthur Cushing will represent North Providence in the Rhode Island State Senate during the next two years. He was elected Senator on the Republican ticket by a plurality of thirteen votes, according to the tally of six votes, according to the official count.

1890

Rev. William T. Green was the guest at a reception given at the Nat- tick, R. I., Baptist Church by his parishioners and friends on Oct. 16, the date being the 35th anniversary of his ordination. Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup '96 of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, was the speaker for the occasion. Green has long been a progressive participant in Rhode Island Baptist affairs.

1891

Frank L. Hinckley of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Phillips, Providence, is president of the syndicate which has bought

the Crown Piece Dye Works in Woonsocket, R. I.

Professor Joseph N. Ashton has written a Christmas song "O Little Town of Bethlehem" for three women's voices and organ. It is a charming composition and is published by the H. W. Gray Co., of New York. Price 12 cents.

1892

Horatio E. Bellows, patent attorney, has removed his offices to 1126 New Industrial Trust bldg., Providence.

1895

Professor Walter G. Cady, head of the Department of Physics at Wesleyan, was recently awarded the Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize, given annually by the Institute of Radio Engineers for the most notable advances in radio for the year previous. The prize was given Dr. Cady for his fundamental research in Piezo-electricity and its application to radio.

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of the Boston University Faculty, known nationally as author and lecturer on nature subjects, has written "The Boys' Life of John Burroughs," a volume appearing this fall under the imprint of The Century Co., New York.

1896

Burton S. Flagg of Andover, Mass., is the new vice president of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies and also president of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Flagg was elected to these offices at the national meetings of the two bodies held in October in Milwaukee, Wis.

1897

Professor John Harrington Cox was the Brown representative at the inauguration of John Roscoe Turner as President of West Virginia University at Morgantown on Nov. 28.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., represented his father at the dedication of the new chapel of the University of Chicago on Oct. 27, and gave an inspiring address "on tolerant and liberal attitudes in religion." We quote one outspoken paragraph: "If Christ were on earth to-day I fancy there would be but one church—the Church of the Living God. It would pronounce ordinance, ritual, creed, all non-essential for admission into the Kingdom of God or His

Church. A life, not a creed, would be its test; what a man does, not what he professes; what he is, not what he has."

1899

Antonio Mangano is a member of the Faculty of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Plans for the 30th Reunion are already brewing, Runx Weeden informs us.

C. Henry Smith, librarian of the University of Colorado, is director of the Memorial Student Union building fund at the University and in recent weeks has been giving most of his time to a campaign of the mid-western States in the interests of the Memorial. Before college opened, Smith made a survey for the American Library Association of facilities in national parks of the Southwest for the establishment of libraries at park headquarters.

Joseph J. McCaffery, superintendent of the Providence playground system, received a medal for nearly twenty-five years of continuous service in his field of work at the last national convention of the Playground Recreation Association of America. Joe is one of the real playground pioneers.

Judge Charles A. Walsh of the Rhode Island Superior Court has the assignment for criminal cases on the docket this year. He has refused to substitute sentences of a few days in jail for substantial fines in the case of offenders pleading lack of ready funds, and the Providence Evening Bulletin editorially commended him for his stand, saying that "in punishing offenders of this kind, the tendency to consider the convenience and wishes of the defendant, rather than the requirements of the public welfare, ought to be discouraged, and Judge Walsh has done well to set the example."

1900

At the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches on October 16 last, Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard of Sierra Madre, Cal., was chosen moderator. The association is one of the largest in the West, numbering seventy-one churches.

Albert Lyon Scott of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., has changed his address from Newton Center, Mass., to 460 Riverside Drive, Apt. 82, New York. Scott's son, David,

is a member of the Freshman class on the Hill.

1901



HARVEY N. DAVIS '01

Inaugurated President of Stevens Institute on Nov. 23

Rev. George Edgar Hathaway, who entered college as a special student with the class and who received his degree with the class, in 1913, died at his home in Providence on Oct. 25, 1928, as the result of a heart attack. For some years he had been familiarly known as the "fighting parson" because of his interest in military affairs. He was born in Providence Oct. 15, 1871, the son of Edgar Allen and Annie (Cobb) Hathaway. He studied at East Greenwich Academy and came to College Hill in Jan., 1927. He left with the class of 1901, went to Harvard Divinity School and in 1904 became a Unitarian minister at Leicester, Mass. He was pastor of the Unitarian Church, Manchester, N. H., 1905-12, and in charge of the Westminster Unitarian Church, Providence, from 1912 until his death. Hathaway was a firm believer in preparedness and at the outbreak of the World War he exemplified his talks on military training by enlisting in the United States Army. He was assigned to Fort Zachary Taylor as chaplain. He developed into an expert marksman and horseman, and later won honors in these avocations. At the time of his death he was a member of the staff of Governor Norman S. Case '08, chaplain of the One Hundred and Tenth Cavalry, R. I. N. G., and

the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Cavalry Reserve. He was also president of the Rhode Island Reserve Officers' Association. He belonged to the American Legion, the Layman's League and the Sojourners' Club. He was married Sept. 28, 1898, to Miss Jeanette Munroe Martin of Providence, who survives him, together with a daughter, Genevieve Hathaway.

Edwin Farnham Greene's new address in New York is 40 Worth st.

Justice Winfred H. Whiting of the Superior Court of Massachusetts made a plea for closer co-operation between bench and bar at a recent luncheon meeting of the Law Society of Massachusetts in Boston. He called particular attention to the thousands of jury cases on the Suffolk County trial list and asked the attorneys to try to do their best to prevent further delay and confusion.

1902

Irving Southworth has been elected vice president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. He is agent of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, Mass., and has been a large factor in the building up of those mills.

Dr. Charles H. Holt, Republican, was elected Mayor of Pawtucket, R. I., for the fourth successive term last month.

Rev. Wesley A. Paige, director of religious education at the Central Baptist Church, Providence, has been conducting a series of special religious meetings at the Oaklawn, R. I., Baptist Church in recent weeks.

It is Senator Alfred G. Chaffee now, Al having been elected Nov. 6 to represent the town of Scituate in the Rhode Island State Senate. Al's farm in Scituate is the kind to which most of us dream of retiring when we are done with the hurly-burly of business, law, or what have you.

Jerry Holmes has recently made two important moves. The first is from the Hudson Terminal Building to a new business office with the Keane Patterson Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company at 1907 Transportation Building, 225 Broadway, New York, Telephone Barclay 3670. The second, with "Mrs. Jerry," is from Bridgeport, Conn., to a new home at 2015 Dorchester Road, Brooklyn, Telephone Buckminster 3928. The latch strings will always be out and a listening ear will always be at the

telephone for Brown friends old and new. Jerry, Jr., is a student at Mt. Hermon.

1903

Percy W. Gardner's address, "Spiritual Engineers," given before the eighth annual convention of the Unitarian Laymen's League, has been put into pamphlet form and issued by the League from 16 Beacon st., Boston. A thoughtful piece of work, in our opinion, and well worth reading.

Robert L. Barrows's advertising agency, operating under the name Barrows, Richardson & Alley, with offices in New York and Boston, has consolidated with the Joseph Richards Company, Boston, and the agency name hereafter will be Barrows, Richardson, Alley and Richards Company. The main offices in New York are at 420 Lexington ave., and the office in Boston is at 77 Franklin st.

Leslie R. Hicks, we have been told, has joined the foreign staff of the Electric Bond & Share Corporation and will spend the next several years doing important work for the company in South America.

1904

Colonel Noble B. Judah, Ambassador to Cuba, is recovering from a broken collar bone suffered when he was thrown from his horse while fox hunting with the Onwentsia Hunt Club, Chicago, last month. His mount shied at the first jump, and it will be some time, we suppose, before Noble will no longer hear his name linked with that of the Prince of Wales.

Harold Vincent Joslin—"Baldy" to all of us in our college days—died in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3, 1928, following an operation. As an undergraduate he was manager of the University football team, member of the Cammarian Club and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was born in Belleville, N. Y., June 22, 1883, the son of William Cary Joslin '76 and Elizabeth F. (Freeman) Joslin. He prepared at Clinton Liberal Institute, Fort Plain, N. Y. Although he was graduated with an A. B. degree, he took up civil engineering after he left College Hill and at the time of his death was well known throughout the South as an engineer. His first job was with the White Mountain Lumber Co. as a surveyor. Then followed in succession posi-

tions with the Norfolk & Southern Railway, Norfolk, Va., City Water Department, Yadkin River Power Co., Phoenix Construction Co., operating in Utah and Idaho, Carolina Power & Light Co., and, during the World War, the United States Housing Corporation in Washington. After the war he was with the Wilson, N. C., Housing Corporation, purchasing agent for the North Carolina Highway Commission and, since 1923, in charge of construction and surveys for the Carolina Power & Light Co. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was married Dec. 2, 1908, to Annie Devereux Hinsdale of Raleigh, N. C., who survives him, together with a daughter, three sons, and a brother, Harley Joslin '16n of Belmont, Mass. To all the members of the family the sympathy of the class is given sincerely.

Edward S. Macomber, former member of the class, will be one of the Representatives from Providence in the Rhode Island General Assembly which will convene next month.

1905

A pleasant note from Ralph Johnson brings the information that Ralph is still on the job in Chicago as vice president and western manager of the Dry Goods Merchants Trade Journal, of which he is also one of the principal stockholders.

Malcolm B. Mower, former member of the class, is beginning his fifth year as Registrar at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Mower took his degree at Colby and for sixteen years after his graduation was in school work in the Philippines.

1907

Bill Burnham, Shan Clark, Myron Curtis, Hep Pearsall, Heinie Elrod, Bob Jones and Al Gurney were some of the '07 men we saw at the Brown-Dartmouth game and if all of them weren't tickled to pieces by the victory, our eyesight is totally crossed.

Fred Auty, after a sojourn of several years in Chicago, has come east again and is associated with the Seneca Plan Corporation, a financing body, at 120 Broadway, New York. Fred and Mrs. Auty were at the Yale-Brown game.

The sympathy of the class goes out to Leon Payne and his two children in the loss of a devoted and un-

derstanding wife and mother. Mrs. Payne died rather suddenly in Pittsburgh on Oct. 20, 1928, and her funeral took place in Providence on Oct. 24.

Dana T. Gallup and Mrs. Gallup have the sympathy of the class in the loss of their youngest son, Richard Taylor Gallup, who died at the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass., Nov. 7, 1928, after a month's illness.

1908

John G. Canfield, lately reported missing by the Alumni Office, has bobbed up safely with the announcement that he is sales developer with the Vitonet Corporation, 2615 N. Ashland ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ben Frost and Ralph Honiss were hailed at the Brown-Dartmouth game at Hanover on Nov. 10. Ben came from Poughkeepsie and Ralph from Rochester, N. Y., to see Capt. Al Cornsweet and his merry men rout the so-called Big Green.

Governor Norman S. Case was returned to office in Rhode Island at the election last month by more than 8000 votes—a fine victory when one remembers that Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President, carried the State.

Ely Palmer, for the last seven years Consul General of the United States to Roumania, is home on a sixty-day furlough. Ely's son, George, is a student at Moses Brown School, Providence.

John J. O'Connor was re-elected to Congress from the 16th New York District last month. John has been a Congressman since 1923, and before he is aware of it they will be speaking of him as one of the veterans of the House.

1909

Henry Fowler was re-elected State Senator from Barrington, R. I., on the Republican ticket at the recent election.

Jimmy Connolly was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State of Rhode Island on the Republican ticket.

Ivory Littlefield was re-elected Councilman from his ward in the city of Providence. The Voters' Directory, issued by the Providence Journal each year, said of Ivory: "An intelligent public servant, quiet, industrious, independent and firm. He holds the city's interest above partisan consideration."

Fred Budlong did not run for State Senator from the town of Coventry, R. I., an office which he has held for several years.

At the Dartmouth game the following 'ogers were noted: Stone, Kirley, Leach, Budlong and Chafee.

Adolph Gorman has moved his offices to Suite 2007-2015, Industrial Trust bldg.

Harold M. Pitman is resident counsel and secretary of the American Home Foundation, Inc., with his offices at 51 East 42nd st., New York. His home is at 88 Summit ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

1910

The present address of H. H. Haskins is 23 Fifield st., Watertown, Mass. Haskins is in the sales department of the Cambridge Electric Light Co., Cambridge, Mass.

We saw Seth Kalberg at the Brown-Dartmouth game and we hope he found those tickets he was looking for in time to follow that memorable contest from start to finish from the Brown side of the field.

Harry (Butch) O'Neil gave us a cheer as we passed through his home town of Keene, N. H., on the day of the Brown-Dartmouth battle. Butch was warming up the family car preparatory to his dash to Hanover and his prediction that Tuss McLaughry's hopefuls didn't have much to fear from Mr. Hawley's proteges certainly was well founded.

"The New Argonautica," an epic poem by Professor W. B. Drayton Henderson of the English Department, Dartmouth College, was published last month by The Macmillan Company. "The fact remains, blindingly clear, that we have in Mr. Henderson's imagination an imagination of the major order," said the reviewer for the Saturday Review, and other writers were also strong in their praise.

1911

Bob Chase is manager of the mail order department, Doubleday, Doran Company, publishers, and is living, he writes, at 9 Damson st., Garden City, N. Y.

Thomas H. Quigley, for several years a member of the Faculty of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J., has been promoted to the office of vice principal of the school.

1912

Rev. William L. Phillips's new

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

address is St. Stephen's Rectory, 706 Leland ave., Plainfield, N. J. He has moved across the Hudson from New York, where he was assistant minister at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Willard B. Anthony has returned to Providence and is working out of the Providence office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. His house address is 42 Dana st.

1913

Carleton D. Morse, president of Morse & Co., investments, led the discussion at the fifth personnel conference of the Department of Education and Vocation, University Club, held in Boston on Nov. 16. The topic dealt with more organized cooperation among alumni in guidance and placement of graduates.

Karl Gardner, with the W. T. Grant Company, chain department stores, since he left the Hill, has become director of sales promotion for the company after having served as district manager for the last four years. Karl's business address is 455 Seventh ave., New York, and out of business hours you'll find him at home at 43 Greenfield ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

Dan Kulp of the Department of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, spoke at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island League of Nursing Education in Providence last month on "Sociological Aspects of Nursing."

Preston Arnold and his family have left Providence for the more open spaces and are now living at 105 Walnut road, West Barrington, R. I.

Jim Radio, so we hear, is giving most of his time to the development of a new machine that may cause revolution in an important section of the industrial world.

Al Lemon, Republican candidate for Mayor of Providence, was swept away by the Democratic flood on Nov. 6 that gave Al Smith the electoral votes of Rhode Island and made possible the largest Democratic gains in Providence in years. Al's campaign, however, was a well-conducted one and Al himself went down gamely.

1915

Two members of the class will sit in the Rhode Island Senate for the next two years—Bob Quinn from West Warwick, and John H. Nolan

from Newport. Both were elected on the Democratic ticket. This is Bob's second appearance as a Senator. In 1924 he led the Democratic filibuster on Capitol Hill, and what a bully time he had!

E. J. (Spike) Staff, having finished his third season as head coach of the Freshman football squad at the University, has resumed his work as assistant bacteriologist for the Rhode Island State Board of Health.

Sam Rogers's new novel, "Less Than Kind," has appeared from the publishing house of Payson & Clarke, New York. The New York Herald Tribune reviewer said that "there is a strong suggestion of the technique of the daily newspaper in Mr. Rogers's outline manner and in his detached objectivity. And just as the reporter's account of a local tragedy gains in drama and poignancy by its impartial pithiness, the directness of 'Less Than Kind' heightens its tragedy. But it is the rare reporter who achieves distinction; and what 'Less Than Kind' gains by its simplicity, it loses by its un compelling characterizations and its pedestrian prose." The book is Sam's second.

1917

Jap Wight is on the active list once more, the Alumni Office reports. Jap is with the National Credit Company and can be reached at 287 Norton st., New Haven, Conn.

Ralph Armstrong, associate counsel with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., was in Providence for the Brown-Holy Cross game and we spent a pleasant quarter hour with him at the Alumni Office, talking over Brown affairs in the Connecticut Valley.

Anthony Caputi and Mrs. Caputi—they were married last August, you know—are at home at 16720 Crudder st., Detroit, Mich. Tony is an engineer with the Elliott Co. 1835 Dime Bank bldg., Detroit.

1918

Bill Murray's new memorial making plant and show rooms at 777 Blue Hills ave., Hartford, Conn., was the subject of a recent article in the Hartford Courant. Bill deals in granite, marble and bronze memorials and his place of business, if the picture of it is any criterion, is a credit to his ability and good taste.

R. A. Gladue writes that he is

head chemist with the Rockland Finishing Co., Garnerville, Rockland County, N. Y., and that his home address is Westside ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.

1919

Dan Coggeshall is back in politics, having won his fight to represent Bristol in the Rhode Island Senate. Dan is expected to become one of the leaders of the Democratic minority.

Andy Hillhouse is now branch manager for the Atlantic & Pacific Stores at Syracuse, N. Y., and is living at 169 Clifton ave., in that city.

1920

Seaverns W. Hilton's new house address is 13 Denton Road West, Wellesley, Mass. He's an artist and illustrator at 276 Tremont st., Boston.

V. T. Dimitroff is pathologist of the Hudson City Hospital, Hudson, N. Y., and is in charge of all the work done in the laboratory of the hospital.

Don Bowersock, with the Providence Washington Insurance Co., has changed his address from Riverside, R. I., to 1030 Hope st., Providence.

1921

Reginald M. Pease has been accompanying Vice President Grace of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., on a publicity trip that has included Atlanta, Boston and Cleveland. At these places, Bell telephone employes of 21 or more years' service were told of the work of the laboratory in extending and improving communication, and of some of its undertakings along new lines of investigation. Pease was largely entrusted with setting up and operating the demonstration apparatus. Professor A. E. Watson '88 was a guest at the Boston lecture.

Bentley Mackintosh is teaching mathematics this year at the Bridgman Junior High School, Providence.

Dr. Eske H. Windsberg, who has been practicing medicine in Worcester, Mass., writes that his address until further notice will be in care of the Dean, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Maybe we've mentioned it before, but it must be said again that Curly Oden grows better as a football player as he grows older. During the past season, he shone as brilliantly as ever as a member of the

Steam Rollers, the Providence professional league eleven.

1922

Johnny Whorf is acquiring a southern accent and a southern air down in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a salesman with his office at 408 Norris bldg. He is living at 1115 Ponce De Leon ave., N. E.

Charlie Pinkham is the new president of the Lynn, Mass., Welfare Federation in addition to the many other duties, business, civic and social, in which he is already involved.

We miss Philip Brown in the Department of Economics at the University. Phil has given up teaching for the year, at least, and is doing graduate work in economics at Harvard.

Bill Shupert's name appeared pretty regularly in the newspapers during the recent football season. It won't be long, we suppose, before Bill will be getting some of the big games and showing the critics how a wideawake official works.

Harold M. Edwards has opened an office for the general practice of law at 88-21 Polk ave., Jackson Heights, New York.

Ken Mathus, associate editor of *Connutopics*, the house organ of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Co., reports a change of address to 22 Evergreen ave., Apt. B4, Hartford, Conn.

A lively letter from Chape Newhard reveals the fact that Chape is ready to start again on his campaign for the Loyalty Fund; and everybody in the class can show his spirit and his interest by responding affirmatively to Chape's first call for subscribers. Let's put '22 right up at the top of the list!

1923

Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., reports that the future son of Brown who recently arrived at his house in Warehouse Point, Conn., (we announced the arrival last month) has been named Harlan Page Bartlett after his maternal grandfather, Dr. Harlan Page Abbott '85.

Johnny Trainor was the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress from the 16th Massachusetts District, but lost by some 6,000 votes to his veteran Republican opponent. Johnny carried his home city of Fall River by nearly 4,000 plurality.

George Gates has joined the Brown colony in Akron, O., where he is chief chemist with the American Rubber & Tire Co.

Bill Waring is getting ready for his bar examinations in the office of Edwards & Angell, Providence.

Eben Morse has deserted the classic shades of Boston and his new business address is 410 Willoughby st., Brooklyn, N. Y., to which he commutes daily from Eton Hall, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Chet Worthington, editor of the special literary page which appears every Wednesday morning in the Providence Journal, has moved into a new office in the Journal building and is now able to receive visitors without asking them to step out into the hall.

1924

Eddie Place has confirmed the reports of his marriage, which, he tells us first hand, took place June 23, 1928, in New York. The bride was Miss Beatrice Witherspoon of New Orleans, La., and she and Eddie are now living in Brighton, Mass. Eddie is publicity director for Northeastern University, Boston, and we agree with him when he says that "a publicity job goes on forever, and a day's work can never be said to be completed."

Wes Hayward is riding about in a new car, so it looks as if the insurance business and married life were agreeing with him.

1925

Ben Roman is back in his dear, dear New England as a member of the teaching staff of the Brookline, Mass., High School. Ben's house address is 703 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

Edson Lockwood, writing from Kodaikanal, South India, says that "for eight months I've been working at the Tamil language. We have a school with three Indian munshis (language teachers) and fifteen students hailing from six different countries. The school is delightfully situated in the hills, seven thousand feet above sea-level. The climate reminds me of summer in Maine—warm days and cold nights. The only things that remind me that I'm ten degrees off the equator are the presence of quite a few Indians and the fact that during the heat of the day one ordinarily wears a topi. . . . Tamil is the language of some thirteen million people living south of Madras and east of Travancore State." Edson expects to be married on Dec. 8 to Miss Dorothy Patton. Pembroke '23, who left on Oct. 28 for the mission field. His work in the American College in Madura will begin next June, and between now and that time he will continue his study of Tamil.

Joe Sauter is in the brokerage business with McCabe and Fradley, 39 Broadway, New York.

Paul Higgins is teaching mathematics and coaching football at Canterbury School, Canterbury, Conn. Paul returned to this part of the country after a period of successful teaching and coaching at Gilman School, Roland Park, Md. Next spring he will be head coach of baseball at Canterbury.

Adolph Eckstein is working at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, in addition to his studies as a Senior at Harvard Law School.

Marvin Bower, with an LL.B. from Harvard and a certificate showing that he is a member of the Ohio bar, is back at Cambridge again, studying at the Harvard Business School.

Earl Ingalls reports that he is in the commercial department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

—JOHN HANCOCK SERIES—

**The
WORKER'S FAMILY**

SOMETHING more than a mere by-product of Group Insurance, is the interest it holds for the wife and family of the worker.

Their interest is a recognized asset in industry.

A GROUP CERTIFICATE

in the worker's home is a message to his family, indicating your interest in them.

■ ■

IT Invites appreciation
Fosters co-operation
Links the home and the job
Is substantial evidence of
a community of interest,
and
Is mutually profitable.

■ ■

Our booklet, "Management, Men and Motives," has proven of value to executives in all lines of industry. It will prove valuable to you. Address

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

—SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS—

The NATION'S BUILDING STONE

Angell Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Built entirely of Indiana Limestone

Used for Great Buildings Everywhere

THE fine-grained, light-colored natural stone known as Indiana Limestone now constitutes more than 65% of the building stone of all kinds used in this country.

Our leading college buildings, churches, skyscrapers, and other fine structures are built of it. The new Riverside Church in New York City, the great Washington Cathedral, the magnificent buildings of the University of Chicago, all are Indiana Limestone from the quarries of the Indiana Limestone Company.

Modern production methods used by this company have reduced costs. There is really no need to consider any material of less beauty or permanence. Indiana Limestone quite often can even compete in price with rough local building stone.

Let us send you our illustrated booklet giving full information about the use of this fine natural building stone for college buildings. Address Box 839 Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford Indiana.



General Offices: Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

Newark, and that he's living at 382 Franklin ave., Nutley, N. J.

John Langdon, who received his medical degree at Harvard last June, will enter the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, in January as an interne.

Hal Neubauer has been coaching football at Lawrenceville School this fall and next year, he tells us, he will be in residence at the school. At the same time he intends to study for his A. M. at Princeton. Hal and Mrs. Neubauer and their daughter are living at 643 Edgewood ave., Trenton, N. J.

Ken Whiting, whose marriage we report in another column, and Mrs. Whiting have begun housekeeping at 31 East 37th st., Bayonne, N. J. Ken drives back and forth daily to his office at the plant of the Nixon Nitration Co., Metuchen—a mere matter of seventy miles. He's office manager for the company and he admits he has enough work to keep him busy.

Johnny Hukill is manager of the Curtis College Alumni Plan, a new idea being put into operation by the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, to aid alumni associations and at the same time increase subscriptions to the company's magazines.

Mason Merchant is continuing his law studies in the offices of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Phillips, Providence.

The Alumni Office recently received a fine letter from Paul J. Braisted who, with Mrs. Braisted, is a missionary at Ongole, Guntur District, South India. He says that he has seen Edson Lockwood and has heard from Roger Cummings, who has been teaching in Burma and who is planning to return to America to continue his studies. He also gives us the pleasing news that Paul Wilder Braisted, born April 21, 1928, at Ootacamund, South India, "is getting on towards six months old now, boasts one tooth and thinks this is the greatest country ever. And he can kick to his heart's content with the minimum of impeding clothes."

Homer Metzger's new address is Redmond Road, South Orange, N. J. Homer is with the General Cable Corporation, Graybar bldg., Lexington ave., New York.

Al Gordon is selling steel for the Porcupine Company in New Rochelle, N. Y.

1926

Duncan Norton-Taylor is an assistant editor with the Frank A. Munsey Co., 280 Broadway, New York, and is living at 453 Wyoming



Where working together is everything

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*



It is the aim of the Bell System that anyone anywhere in the country can pick up a telephone and talk to anyone anywhere else clearly and without delay. That is the meaning of universal service. To provide it, the means of telephoning must be uniformly good. Each of the 24 operating companies of the Bell System has full access to all the improvements and methods that are continually being made.

There are 5000 workers on the staffs of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Laboratories whose sole occupation is to develop constantly improving methods and equipment for the 350,000 employees of the Bell System to

use in serving the public. The results of the efforts are evident, not only in the extension of telephone service across the Atlantic, but in the constantly improving local and long distance service at home.

The very nature of the telephone business necessitates a single interconnected system. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust.

It is fundamental in the policy of the Company that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ave., Millburn, N. J. Dunc's daughter Nancy is now going on seven months, thank you.

Henry Arnold is a chemist with the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence.

Bill Storms, now in his third year at the Harvard Medical School, is at 479 Beacon st., Suite 2, Boston, for the present school year, he tells us.

Foster Berard, who has been working in New Haven, Conn., for the last year or so and who has been one of the active members of the Brown Club of New Haven, has come back to Providence to join the staff of Haley & Sykes, printers, 26 Sustom House st. John W. Haley '19 is senior member of the firm.

Charlie Dixon is with the credit department, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, and it wouldn't hurt some of you members of the class who have kept under cover since graduation to write our president and tell him what you yourselves are doing and how the battle is going.

Maurice McPeck is in the advertising department of the National Sportsman, Inc., 108 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass. His company publishes the magazines, National Sportsman and Hunting and Fishing.

George Cassidy is now a political reporter on the Brooklyn, N. Y., Times. During the last campaign,

George went with Albert Ottinger, Republican candidate for Governor, all over New York State, and he's still trying to count up the number of words he wrote for his paper.

1927

From New Haven comes the announcement that Walter Brown has been placed in charge of the Copy Service Department of the Directory Bureau, Southern New England Telephone Co.

Bob Duncan is learning the business with the Simplex Wire & Cable Co., and is getting his mail at 41 Bowdoin st., Cambridge, Mass.

Johnny Odin has fetched up in Atlanta, Ga., where he is working out of the office of the southern marine department of the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. His address is Room 339, Hurt bldg., Atlanta.

Bill Smith, after a year teaching in the Burrillville, R. I., High School, has forsaken the school room for business and is with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio in Cleveland.

Johnny Roe and Louis Jelleme have been elected to Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, at the Columbia Law School.

Bill Maudsley is teaching mathematics and science at the Lunenburg, Mass., High School. Bill reports his marriage as of April 10, 1928,

to Miss Constance Warren Arnold.
1928

Harry Pratt is settled, for the present at least, in the home town of Albany, N. Y., where he is doing production and sales work with the E. V. Stratton Motors Co., Inc., 103 Washington ave.

Jack Shotton is learning the department store business with Palais Royal, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Bill Stephens is sales correspondent for the Acme White Lead & Color Works in Bill's well-known home city of Detroit, Mich.

Ben Tully is a clerk in the compensation and liability department of the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Paul Kesslen is in the production and accounting department of the HarrySons Shoe Co., Haverhill, Mass.

Edgerton Hart admits that he, too, is seeking to know the ways and workings of Wall Street. He's an investment trader with the Investors Bankstock Corporation at 37 Wall st., New York.

Charlie Abbey is teaching English at the Holderness School for Boys, Plymouth, N. H.

Bus Allard seems to have settled close to his home town of Whitinsville, Mass., as he is teaching and coaching at the Douglas High School, East Douglas, Mass.

Horace Arnn is a student engineer with the New York Telephone Co.

Steve Hall, Win Schuster, Howie Blake, Fred Knipe, Charlie Battle and George Lysle are among the '28 men upholding the honor of the class at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Watson Wyckoff is in the management department of Bing & Bing, Inc., real estate and construction, 119 West 40th st., New York.

Stan Burgess is a junior engineer with the Brooklyn Edison Co., Hudson Avenue station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G. O. Bush, Jr., is assistant headmaster of the Malcolm K. Gordon School for Boys, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Adin Capron has gone far afield, being an engineer with the St. Joseph Lead Co., Bonne Terre, Mo. Ade is living at the St. Joe Club in Bonne Terre.

Dick Campbell is a salesman in

ESTABLISHED



1914

The L. H. Meader Company

announce that they specialize in

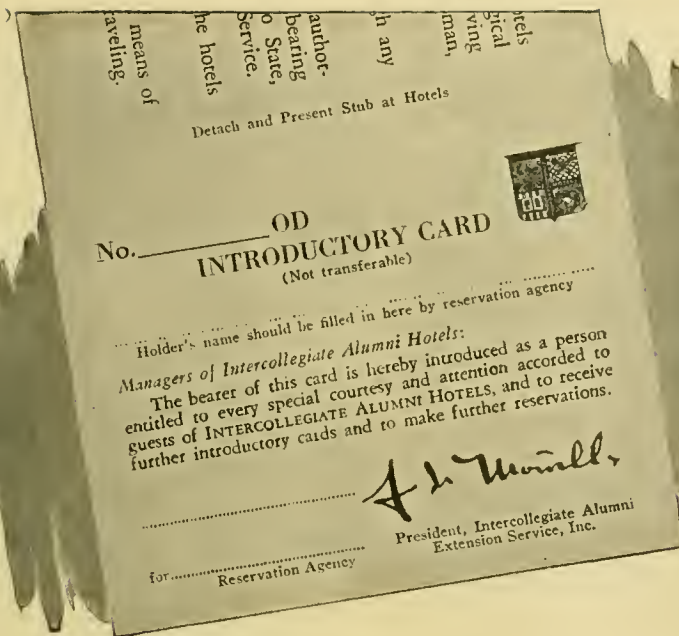
The Care of Trees

and are prepared to furnish estimates

**PRUNING, SPRAYING, TREE SURGERY,
WOODLAND IMPROVEMENT CUTTING**

L. H. MEADER, JR., '09, GENERAL MANAGER
W. H. SNELL, PH.D., '14, CONSULTING PATHOLOGIST

75 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Atlantic City, N. J. Colton Manor	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Providence, R. I.
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence-Biltmore
Columbus, O., Neil House	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Seattle, Wash., Olympic
George Washington	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Toronto, King Edward
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Madison, Wis., Park	Washington, D. C., New Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicoller	Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 EAST 41ST STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 18 East 41st Street, N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name..... College..... Year.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

the commercial department of the New England Tel. and Tel. Co., but he continues to get his mail at 32 South Driveway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Johnny Hamilton is out in Culver City, Cal., with the Pathe Studios working on the new sound or "talking" productions. "Not very important yet," Johnny says, but we'll hope it will be before many months have gone.

Ed Howell is back in the home town of Waynesville, N. C., where he is an inspector with the Suncrest Lumber Co.

Percy Kingsley is teaching American history, civics and English at the South Kingstown High School, Wakefield, R. I.

Herb Lawson is a first-year student at the Cornell Medical College First ave. and 28th st., New York.

Burt Lovell is an engineer with the Plymouth Quarries, Inc., stone construction work, down in Winstonsalem, N. C.

Harry Bullard is with B. Altman & Company, retail merchants, Fifth ave. at 35th st., New York, in charge of stock and sales in the trunk and luggage department.

Morris (Imp) Packard is learn-

ing all about soaps and cleaning preparations with the Cudahy Packing Co., 227 Fulton st., New York.

Loring Litchfield is doing engineering work of a chemical nature, he tells us, at the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co.

Anybody heard Frank Singiser on the air? He's broadcasting for Station WGY, the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and they say that he's going strong.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Doris Wilfred Fisher, Pembroke '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Fisher of Brookline, Mass., to Melvin M. King '26 of Corning, N. Y.

Miss Louise Humphreville Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Goodman of Germantown, Pa., to Alan P. Fort '27, son of Pierson T. Fort '95 of Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Mabel Aldrich Williston, Pembroke '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Williston, to Earl F. Leach '28 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Lois Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Floyd E. Armstrong of Cambridge, Mass., to Bruce M. Bigelow '24 of Norwood, R. I.

Miss Ruth Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klein of Providence, to Philip G. Bronstein '26 of Boston.

Miss Caroline Kidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kidder of Winchester, Mass., to E. Thurston Towle '28 of Pawtucket, R. I., end of the University football eleven in 1926 and 1927.

WEDDINGS

1910n — Marshall Morgan and Miss Martha Norberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Norberg of Edgewood, R. I., were married in Providence on Sept. 28, 1928. They are at home at Meadow View, Warwick Neck, R. I.

1913—Stanley M. Banfield and Miss Rose Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Berg, were married in Nanuet, N. Y., on Nov. 8, 1928, according to announcements received at the University.

1915—Harold M. Jackson and Miss Frederica Elise Elwang, daughter of Alfred W. Elwang of

Louisville, Ky., were married in Chicago on Oct. 2, 1928. They are at home at 30 Bay State road, Boston, Mass.

1917n—Stanley Logan Yonce and Miss Cora Henderson McClay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClay, were married in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 31, 1928. They will be at home after Feb. 1 at 519 Hawthorne road, Duluth, Minn.

1918—Walter Adler, secretary of the class, and Miss Celia Ernstof, Pembroke, 1925, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernstof, were married in Providence on Nov. 15, 1928. The ushers included Dr. H. A. Winkler '18 and Arthur Levy '19n. Mr. and Mrs. Adler are living at 225 University ave., Providence.

1920n—John M. Barnes, who gave up his studies at the University to enlist for service in the World War, and Miss Elizabeth Cloutman Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gifford, were married in Salem, Mass., on Oct. 12, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are living at 20 Humphrey st., Marblehead, Mass.

1922—Kenilworth H. Mathus and Miss Ila Marie Lackey, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John N. Lackey, were married in Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 13, 1928. Mrs. Mathus is a graduate of Elmira College, 1926.

1923—Rev. Robert O. Meader and Miss Mary Lillian Arnold of Roanoke, Va., were married in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 8, 1928. They are now at home in Providence, where Meader is minister of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles A. Meader '91, father of the bridegroom.

1925—Kenneth P. Whiting and Miss Jessie Helen Du Bois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Du Bois, were married in Bayonne, N. J., on June 16, 1928. Francis I. Enslin '25 and Thomas J. Doughty '25 were ushers. They are at home at 31 East 37th st., Bayonne.

1926—Edward P. Hulshart and Miss Helen Lowell Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albert Vining, were married in Providence on Oct. 27, 1928. Wellesley Wright '26 and Henry N. Arnold '26n were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Hulshart are at home at 480 Clifton ave., Newark, N. J.

1926n—J. Halsted Brown, Jr.,

Fatigue
requires **RELIEF**

When the brain is tired and memory lags, fatigue is the result. School teachers, clergymen, architects, and all professions that demand brain work or concentration on difficult problems need **HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE**.

It increases nerve force and muscular power, the inclination for work returns.

A teaspoonful three times a day in a glass of cold water. Refreshes and stimulates. Mental and physical weariness disappear.

Non-alcoholic. Scientifically prepared. Constant in quality.

All Druggists
Rumford Chemical Works
Providence, R. I.
W-49 8-24



Horsford's
Acid Phosphate

and Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley Baldwin, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 20, 1928. They will live in Brooklyn.

1927—Wellington P. Shahan and Miss George Alexine Ambrose, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Ambrose, were married in New York on Aug. 1, 1928.

1928—George Mason Gross and Miss Ethel Potter Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Moulton, were married in Providence on Oct. 20, 1928. Jack E. C. Hall '26, Paul Bonyng, Jr., '28, Theodore F. Pevear, Jr., '28 and Arthur B. Leonard '28 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Gross are at home at 20 Grotto ave., Providence.

BIRTHS

1904—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton Spencer of East Greenwich, R. I., a daughter, Nancy, on Nov. 1, 1928.

1908—To Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. Thomas of Fall River, Mass., a son, Chester Bonner, on Oct. 19, 1928.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Marble of Worcester, Mass., a son, Bruce, on Nov. 2, 1928.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Munro of Providence, a daughter, Gertrude, on Nov. 12, 1928.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

J. Ames of Cortland, N. Y., a son, Robert Johnson Ames, Jr., on Oct. 11, 1928.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Whipple of Auburn, R. I., a second daughter, Elizabeth Borden, on Nov. 5, 1928.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Colby of Providence, a daughter Allane Stevens, on Nov. 7, 1928.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Koechling of Floral Park, N. Y., a daughter, Frances Ruth, on Oct. 28, 1928.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jillson of Hackensack, N. J., a son, Donald Walling, on Aug. 13, 1928.

1923—To Rev. and Mrs. Albert Sherberg of Johnson, Vt., a daughter, Audrey Elizabeth, on Oct. 27, 1928.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Day of Arlington, Mass., a son, Philip Blanchard, on Oct. 20, 1928.

1925n—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Soper, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., a daughter, Judith Birmingham, on Oct. 8, 1928.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chace of Lowell, Mass., a son, William George Chace, Jr., on Nov. 2, 1928.

1928n—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. McLachlan of Danbury, Conn., a daughter, Mary Margaret, on Nov. 11, 1928.

opposition to most poetical traits. It was, however, quite an experience, and one well worth having.

The "Record" Board gave a tea for all Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in journalism on Monday, October 29.

* *

Political Notes

On Wednesday evening, October 17, three members of the Republican

BLANDING'S Prescription Department

For over half a century has set a standard for reliability that makes it the logical place at which to have your prescriptions compounded. Our prices are consistent with the high quality of drugs used.

BLANDING & BLANDING

160 Westminster Street

—a strong bank

—aprogressive bank

—a friendly bank

Pembroke College in Brown University

Autumn Activities

THE first of a series of concerts to be given at Pembroke College was held on Saturday evening, October 20. The artist was Louis Graveure, famous Metropolitan tenor, who sang a well-selected group of songs to a large and most enthusiastic audience.

Honors Day at Pembroke occurred on Friday, October 19. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College, and the oldest living graduate of the Women's College (class of 1894), was the speaker on the occasion. Thirty-five undergraduates were honored on this day, a

very important one on our calendar.

The first reunion of Le Salon Francais occurred on October 11. Several of the professors had been abroad during the summer and discoursed interestingly on their travels. Plans were laid for a picnic to be held on October 27 and for three one-act plays to be given on November 3.

On Saturday evening, October 27, Vachel Lindsay, one of the most outstanding of American poets, recited and chanted to a great audience in Alumnae Hall. His methods are unique and to the conservatives in the audience may seem decidedly in

MECHANICS

NATIONAL BANK

34 DORRANCE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Women's Club of Rhode Island, headed by Mrs. Babcock, its president, held a meeting in the Commons Room for all girls interested in its work. There was a representative audience and plans were discussed for the formation of a Republican Club at Pembroke. The following Wednesday evening, led by Mrs. Cobb '01, the group was organized. Marjorie Hunt '29 was elected Chairman, and Dorothea Taudvin Secretary. Various matters of interest to the voting women are to be taken up during the winter.

On Thursday morning, October 25, a "straw vote" was taken in chapel to determine the college politics. Prior to the actual voting a student spoke for each candidate. The result—Hoover 266, Smith 109, Thomas 12—proved conclusively that Pembroke is a "Hoover college."

A meeting was held on November 2 for all those interested in forming a Democratic Club at Pembroke.

On Saturday evening, November 3, the two candidates for Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island spoke for their various sides. Connolly, Republican, and Condon, Democrat, were the chief speakers in a political rally which was also an open meeting for all those interested.

On November 1, Governor Norman Case of the State of Rhode Island addressed the student body in

chapel. He expressed pleasure at not being asked to make a political speech and talked on Armistice Day and its meaning to World peace.

* *

Notes

The Juniors were the first to entertain the Freshmen at the interclass parties. A "Mother Goose Party" was held on Friday, October 26, in the Gym. "Campus personalities" entertained the revellers as they sucked huge mint sticks and crunched ice cream cones. Dancing followed the judging of costumes, and the prize, a box of lollipops, was awarded to Lorraine Socione '32 and Virginia Sanborn '30, who impersonated those famous two—Jack and Jill.

"Outing Club Days," Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 and November 1, were so designated that all of Pembroke might bring things to furnish the new Outing Club House. Each girl was assigned some article and on these mornings lower Pembroke certainly looked like a moving, for everything was there, from buck-ets to pillow cases.

Connecticut College, on October 19, 20 and 21, was the scene of the thirteenth annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association. The conferences were divided between the editorial and managerial representatives from Vassar,

Wellesley, Hunter, Goucher, Wheaton, Columbia, Wilson and Pembroke.

On October 26 Der Deutscher Verein held its first meeting in Marston Hall. Larry Gemeinhardt was elected President, Ruth Johnston, Vice President, Hildegard Jaeger, Secretary, and Elise Abbott, Treasurer.

The Brownies held their annual Fashion Show on Tuesday evening, October 30. The Gladding Company of Providence provided the clothes as well as their stylist, to add a word or two about each gown.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Thursday, October 18. Plans for the year were discussed and the following officers elected: President—Bernice Church '30; Vice President—A. G. Morone '32; Secretary—Alice Larkin '29; Treasurer—J. Moler '31.

Miller Hall is planning to have teas on Sunday afternoons for individual members of the Faculty. These teas prove a pleasant way for the girls to become better acquainted with their favorite professors.

The Student Government tea for Faculty and students proved a charming occasion. The House mothers served at tables attractively decorated with bronze and orchid chrysanthemums. Vachel Lindsay was very popular and very delightful about autographs.

Mary Fessenden '29, President of S. G. A., was the Pembroke delegate to the conference, the twenty-first, of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, November 15-17.

The Freshman class was organized by Dorothy Strachan, Senior president, and elected these officers: President—Rowena Bellows, Providence; Vice President—Helen Bostater, Englewood, N. J.; Secretary—Margaret Bates, San Diego, Cal.; Treasurer—Ada Rounds, Summit, N. J.

Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, gave the first of the Marshall Woods lectures in Alumnae Hall on Wednesday evening, November 7.



A Good Morning Cup—

rich brown, fragrant and mellow, free from bitterness, and with a delicate flavor all its own, that's

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

Sold everywhere: In Cities—in the Mountains—By the Seashore

BROWNELL & FIELD Co.

Providence, R. I.

A valuable coupon in each can.
Write for Premium List



On November 2 the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a Halloween party in the Gym. One of the events of the evening was a clog dance by Miss Dennett, head of the Gym department. The refreshments of cider, doughnuts and cheese were appropriate to the occasion.

On Halloween night East House initiated its Freshmen. At ten the lights went out and the blindfolded Freshmen were led to the attic of Alumnae Hall, where, after winning their "Purgatory," they discovered that a "Heaven" run by upperclassmen was not to be coveted. When food was introduced they decided that they rather liked it, after all.

Dorothy Roth '29

The first meeting of the year of the Women's Section of Phi Beta Kappa was held on November 2 at four o'clock in the Alumnae Lounge. Theta Holmes '27 spoke on the vacation course at Oxford which she attended last summer with Mary DeWolf '27. Tea was served by the program committee, of which Mrs. Marcius Merchant '97 is chairman.

The Brown Alumnae Club of New York held its first meeting of the year on Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stiles '06, at Tuckahoe, N. Y. The Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association was a guest at this meeting and spoke about college changes and activities. The New York Club is working very hard to complete its Alumnae Hall pledge. To help toward this end, five hundred seats have been bought for the evening performance of Eva LeGallienne's "La Locandiera" on Nov. 20. It is hoped that a good sum may be realized on this venture.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Boston held its first meeting of the year on October 5 at the University Club. The Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association was present and gave a short talk on the function of the local clubs, their possibilities, and their relationship to the larger organization.

On Nov. 5, the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence held its first meeting of the year. The meeting was held in the reception room of

Alumnae Hall. Mrs. Edith Gyllenburg Waxburg gave an hour of pianoforte music.

The fall luncheon of the Brown Alumnae Club of Southern California was held Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Lake Norconian Club, Norco, with Letitia Cohoon and Blanche Schiller Hook as hostesses, and was most enjoyable. After a delicious luncheon, the members adjourned to the terrace overlooking the rose garden and lake and held a short business meeting at which the president, Miss Cahoon, presided. The club has the pleasure of welcoming a new member, Mrs. Esther Anderson Orlander, who is living in Burbank. Though the Southern California Alumnae group is small, it is exceedingly enthusiastic and loyal.

Alumnae

1912

Margaret Church is teacher and research mycologist at Urbana University, Urbana, Ohio.

1915

Janet M. Bourn received her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in August. She is now doing work on the common cold at Johns Hopkins. Address: 535 North Wolfe st., Baltimore, Md.

Ruth Henderson Cross landed in New York on November 2 after more than five years in Africa. She is at home with her family at 219 Central ave., Norwich, Conn.

Helen Potter Anthony has returned to Providence to live. Address: 42 Dana st.

The address of Edna Solinger will be Narragansett Pier for the winter.

Emelia A. Hempel wrote and directed the Historical Pageant given at the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle in Providence in October.

1916

Dr. Clara Thompson has recently arrived from Budapest, Hungary, and has resumed the practice of medicine and psychiatry in Baltimore.

1921

Olive Briggs has returned from a two months' trip abroad.

1922

Dorothy Abbott received her B. S.

Blackstone Canal National Bank

20 Market Square

CAPITAL STOCK \$500,000

SURPLUS AND UN-

DIVIDED PROFITS \$1,000,000

ALBERT R. PLANT, PRESIDENT

JOHN B. BRANCH, VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES P. BROWN, CASHIER

DIRECTORS

C. Moulton Stone Fletcher S. Mason
Chas. H. Merriman Henry S. Chafee
Frank O. Field Frank L. Hinckley
John B. Branch Charles D. Dunlop
Albert R. Plant Francis M. Smith
William A. Viall G. Edward Buxton

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

CAPITAL.....\$1,500,000

SURPLUS.....2,500,000

UNDIVIDED PROFITS over 300,000

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
Thomas L. Pierce, President
Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Willard I. Angell, Vice President
Frank L. Sawyer, Assistant Cashier
George A. Freeman, Assistant Cashier
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier

Directors

Robert W. Taft Richard S. Aldrich
Charles H. Newell Edward P. Jastram
William B. McBee Earl G. Batty
John Ormsbee Ames A. Livingston Kelley
William Gammell, Jr. Wilson G. Wing
John B. Lewis John Nicholas Brown
Moses J. Barber Thomas L. Pierce
Paul C. DeWolf Lauriston H. Hazard
Frank E. Richmond William L. Sweet

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

from Simmons in Library Science in June.

Ophelia Fiore Kinney is advertising copy writer with Ruthrauff and Ryan, Inc., in New York.

1924

Phyllis Stanley has finished her research at Iowa University, where she was awarded a full Sigma Xi key, and has returned to laboratory technician work in Newark, N. J.

1926

Edna Goggin is teaching at Alderson Junior College, Alderson, West Virginia.

Beulah Todd is teaching High School in Antrim, N. H.

Eleanor Tupper is studying under a fellowship in History at Clark University and is working for her Ph.D.

1927

Helen Ridgeway is working in the Elmhurst Library, Elmhurst, N. Y.

Kathe Beyer received the degree of M. S. from the University of Chicago in August and is now teaching in Vassar College.

1928

Ruth Allendorf is assistant in the business research bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her address is 325 West 101st st., New York city.

Helen Lane is teaching at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Rosina Quinones has been teaching in Porto Rico, but since the storm which nearly destroyed the island, she has been doing survey work for the government, estimating the damages caused by the hurricane.

Virginia Wright is secretary in the New York Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York. She has become a member of the New York Brown Alumnae Club, as has Margery Adams.

Sarah Mazick is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Mary Lyon is teaching school at Shelton, Conn.

Margaret Hall is efficiency expert in the Meredith Linen Mills, Meredith, N. H.

Marie Schack is teaching in New Milford, Conn.

Eleanor Post is studying advertising in New York.

Dorothea Luce is taking the buyer's course at Jordan Marsh's, Boston.

Helen Chase is visiting her sister

in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Evelyn Truesdale is assistant librarian at the D. C. Sayles Public Library in Pawtucket, R. I.

Sara Platt is teaching sixth grade in Metuchen, N. J.

Farrior Brown is teaching school in Tennessee.

ENGAGEMENTS

1914—Harriet Baxter to Dr. Delbert Mead Burnett.

1923—Anna G. Coggeshall to Norman D. Bailey.

1924—M. Avis Price to John Taylor Kenyon.

1925—Muriel Austin to Irving H. Eastman.

1925—Mabel Williston to Earle Freeman Leach of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1927—Margaret Abel to James R. Gifford.

MARRIAGES

1918—Dorcas Davis was married to Duris deJong on July 5 in London.

1921—Fannie B. Smith was married to Lazare Bawley on Oct. 18 in Jerusalem. Mr. Bawley is director of colonization of Palestine.

1925—Beulah Leathers was married to Max M. Roensch on June 16. They are living at 16154 Lawton, Detroit, Mich.

1926—The marriage of Editha Lovejoy to Coley Foster of Providence has been announced.

1927—Gwendolyn Davis was married to N. W. Sanborn on June 30. They live at 178 Main st., Keene, N. H.

Announcements have been received that L. Aileen Kebrick '28n was to marry Henry Revans Coughlin, Jr., in Plymouth, N. H., on Oct. 15. They will live in Boston.

BIRTHS

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. William Buyers of Christiana, Pa., a son, John Amerman Buyers, on July 17. Mrs. Buyers was formerly Rebecca Watson.

1920n—To Lieutenant and Mrs. Leslie S. Fletcher, U. S. Army, a daughter, Harriet Jane, on Aug. 10 in Honolulu. Mrs. Fletcher was Alice Tattrie.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton I. Reading of Providence, a son, Clifton I. Reading, Jr., on July 5.

Mrs. Reading was Mildred Bailey.

1926n—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker of Anthony, a second daughter, Nancy Jane Barker, on Oct. 29. Mrs. Barker was formerly Aldyth Roberts.

BROWN DIRECTORY

ARTHUR H. BLANCHARD

Traffic Control Consultant

Consulting Highway Engineer

213-215 Richardson Building, Toledo, Ohio

Abbott '80

Edwards '96

ABBOTT, FAUNTLEROY, CULLEN & EDWARDS

Attorneys at Law

Tenth Floor, Liberty Central Trust Building

506 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Abbott '15

MENDELL W. CRANE

Attorney at Law

312 Howard Building, 171 Westminster street, Providence

PERRY and SAUNDERS

Counsellors at Law

185 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.
Joseph Earl Perry, Williams; Albert L. Saunders, Brown 1902

Winship Teachers' Agency

Send for blank.

6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

ALVIN F. PEASE

Brown Graduate, A. B. & A. M.

DRUGS

Chemicals and Medicines

Electric Batteries

Invalid Roller Chairs

Prescriptions a Specialty

GEO. L. CLAFLIN CO.

76-78 NORTH MAIN STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Opposite First Baptist Church

T O L S O N

Operated Hotels and Restaurants *That Will Please Brown Men*

I AM complimented when fellow Brunonians patronize my hotels. I pledge to the public clean, comfortable accommodations, good food and courteous service, at sensible prices. Try one of the group of Tolson operated hotels or restaurants and experience satisfaction.

T. Elliott Tolson, *Brown*, 1906

HOTEL BRISTOL

129 West 48th Street, New York

400 rooms 300 baths

A most conveniently located transient hotel, famed for its dining service.

Single rooms with bath—\$3, \$3.50, \$4.
Double rooms with bath—\$5, \$6, \$7.

HOTEL WEBSTER

40 West 45th Street, New York

A quiet, exclusive residential hotel, within easy reach of Fifth Avenue, Grand Central, the theatres and shops—American Plan—exceptional dining service.

Room with use of bath—\$3.00 and \$3.50.
Room with private bath, single \$5; double \$6.
Suites of any size, on application.

HOTEL WENTWORTH

59 West 46th Street, New York

250 rooms 150 baths

A select hotel in the Fifth Avenue district, with accommodations for permanent and transient guests. Excellent restaurant.

Single room with use of bath—\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.
Double room with use of bath—\$4, \$4.50.
Single room with private bath—\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.
Double room with private bath—\$6, \$7, \$8.

Home of BROWN CLUB of NEW YORK

EL PATIO RESTAURANT

58 West 47th Street, New York

A distinctive restaurant, convenient to the theatrical and shopping centers. Famed Table d'Hôte Luncheon, 50c. Dinner, \$1.00.

IN NEW JERSEY

BON AIR LODGE AND COTTAGES

(Lake Hopatcong)

Ideal Summer Resort



What Picture Does Your Check Call To Mind?

Every check that you draw on Industrial Trust Company reminds the one who gets it that you have made an important banking connection.

Place your account with this bank and write an advertisement for your business with every check.

Our officers will be glad to discuss the matter with you at any time during banking hours.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

Resources More Than \$150,000,000

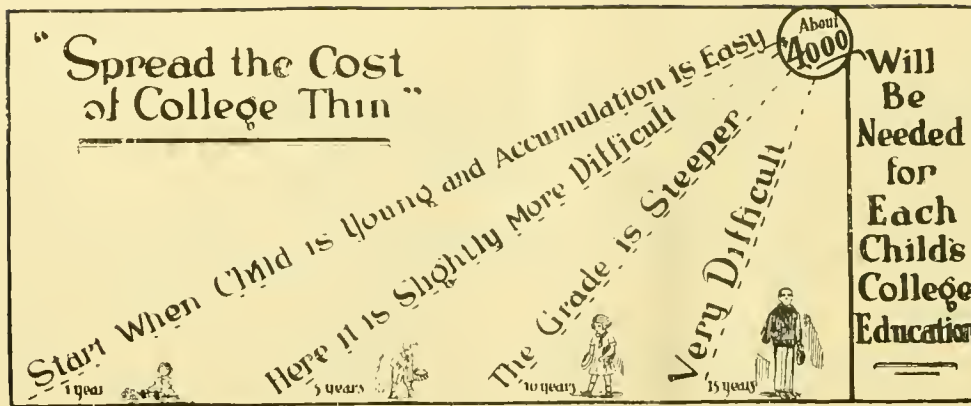
Member of Federal Reserve System

Five Providence Offices—Branches in

E. PROVIDENCE
WOONSOCKET
PASCOAG

PAWTUCKET
BRISTOL
WARREN

NEWPORT
WESTERLY
WICKFORD



The Business Concern creates a Sinking Fund to meet definite future obligations.

Why not apply the same principle to meet your definite future obligations?

The above cut which we use through the courtesy of the INSURANCE RESEARCH AND REVIEW pictures a big idea in a very small space.

\$4000.00

or \$1000 a year for four years is a minimum cost of a college education in terms of dollars. In fact it will undoubtedly demand nearer \$6000 or \$1500 a year and this is a fair minimum not the maximum.

18 Years of age

is an average college entrance age. It is impossible to know exactly at what age your child will be ready to enter college. You can very wisely accept the average, namely age 18, and prepare accordingly.

At Birth

of the child or during the first year, therefore, is a good time to establish a definite fund for education, for you will have 18 years in which to accumulate the fund and the annual savings will consequently be small.

At 5 Years of age

only 13 years remain before college age and the annual savings must be increased in order to create the fund.

At 10 Years of age

the grade is steeper for the number of years that are left has been greatly reduced. The annual savings must be materially increased, if you wait until the child is 10.

At 15 Years of age

the child is within only 3 years of college age. If you wait until then to begin your savings for educational purposes, the annual savings will mount into the four figures.

At 18 Years of age

the child will be ready for college and if no definite provision has been made in advance, the expenses must be met out of current income or out of capital if any fortunately exists.

The Puritan Childs Educational Fund matures when the child is 18. It pays him a definite sum each year for the four college years. It may be established at birth of the child or at any age prior to age 9.

Puritan Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE 410 TURKS HEAD BLDG.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

R. I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
68 WATERMAN ST.
PROVIDENCE R. I.



